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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Opportunities

At Geneva

TATHEN the Big Two talks YY in Geneva were first announced, it was generally agreed in the West that if they were to yield anything useful it would be necessary for Communist China to give an early sign of goodwill and sincere intentions. This can be regarded as having been done with the disclosure by the Chinese Ambassador of the release from captivity of eleven American airmen. The way has been cleared for earnest negotiations, of anapicion or

polemics, leading to a basis

for a settlement of Far East

problems.

Peking's decision to free the American airmen promises to make easy negotiations for the return of civilians of both sides to their respective countries. The United States has already indicated that it is prepared to reach a quick agreement on this subject and if for no other reason than to maintain consistency, the Chinese can be expected to facilitate this item on the Geneva agenda.

MORE delicate issues will then follow. The agenda provides for consideration of "other practical matters nt issue butween the two sides," which could open a wide field of investigation. ambasandorial level; however, there can be agreement only in principle, aimed at creating opportunity for higher level talks in the future. There can be no spectacular decision at Geneva whatever topics are discussed. 🗸

The immediate objective is to find ways and means of composing differences between the United States and Communist China. But it that can be accomplished, then vast possibilities are opened up. A Far Eastern conference would be a feasible development. Questions such as Peking's admission to the United Nations, the cessation of hostilities between Chinese Communists and the Com-Nationalists. munists' claim to the offshore islands and the future of Formosa would automatically figure on the agenda. practical and manner.

TO create the proper con-A ditions for developments Geneva demoralisation and the along these lines it is almost | China sell-out." certain the American repre-Chinese Ambassador for a less hopeful than this one. nouncing the use of force does the situation today. in the settlement of the Formosa issue. The untural quid pro que would be for United States to: Chinese Nationalists to effective a ceasefire between the two warring Chinese factions.

This, together with an agreement on the exchange of civilians, probably would be the maximum which the two ambassadors could achieve in their talks. But if they can get that far it will have a profound effect on the political atmosphere in the well, led Forli police to unearth Far East.

Much of the value of the year, agreements reached at the recent Blg Four "aummit" meeting will evaporate un- Communist Party as active less some positive progress In made towards composing .Far East problems., The. American and Chinese amtowards a general settlemont of outstanding inter heat wave had set them off. national problems in the the less welcome.

Eisenhower Under

Senate McCARTHY

Washington, Aug. 1. Senator Joseph McCarthy today accused President Eisenhower of offering "friendship to tyrants and murderers" at the Big Four "Summit" meeting at Geneva.

The Communist hunting Republican senator said the Eisenhower administration had adopted "every important plank of the Democrat party's foreign policy" and had made "a scrap of paper" out of the 1952 Republican platform.

Senator William Knowland.

the Republican leader in the

Senate, who was himself a critic

—along Secator McCarthy's

carller line of President Elsen-

Leapt to His Feet

Senator McCarlhy Listened

quiety to many warm tributes to

Elsewhawer Administration's

that the President had offered

"friendship to tyrants and mur-

Senator McCarthy showed no

qualms when he said that by

to the Soviet Union the Pre-

sident had advanced "the cause

Democrats Silent

Democratic Senators whom

Senator McCarthy on several

members of the "party of trea-

son" because of former Pre-

sident Truman's 'policies sa'

ter and China Mail Special,

ami-Communist front."

Senator McCarthy.

Senator McCarthy, making a many of his friends and suppor-Senate speech, also bitterly at ters, came to the President's jacked the President's relation- defence and traded blow for Georgi | blow. with Marshal Zhukov, the Soviet Defence Minister and his war-time

He said Mr Eisenhower "ought to have a decent regard for the teelings of his countrymen."

He added: "the argument that through Zhukov we have a cipeline to the Kremlin is sheer nensense. The sort of thing that Zhukov is likely to tell the President is the sort of thing the President should hear less of, not more,"

Opposed to lke

Senator McCarthy said the Eisenhower-Zhukov relationship was as undesirable as would have been the late President Roosevolt's making "a pact of mutual trust and friendship with say Hermann Goering or Joseph Goebbels,"

Senator McCarthy said he himself stood in "the remnants" of the Republican party in eppusing the President foreign policy.

"Most Republicans in their of tyranny and murder." hearts, I think, are opposed to the President's policies," he

"But they have accepted the theory that they cannot return to office in 1956 without Eisenhower at the head of the ticket And they are, I am afraid, prepared to subordinate considerations of sound policy to those of political survival."

New Campaign?

Senator McCarthy Implied and could be handled in a that he would start a campaign positive similar to the "Communists In Government Crusade" launched in 1950.

He said foreign policy now was dominated by two things-

"Five years ago," he went on, sentative at this week's "I saw a picture that was only Geneva talks will press the slightly less bleak and slightly "And it depicted a situation formal declaration from the that affected the survival of this Peking government re- nation every bit as seriously as

Counter-attack

"As I saw it then there was only, one recourse: to take the withdraw issue to the American people. their forces from the off- That is the only solution I tee shore islands of Matsu and today. I shall go to the people." Quemoy. The automatic Senator McCarthy said "the consequence of these two coming sell-out in Asia" could moves would be to make be prevented "if only there were the will."

Later Senator McCarthy's Republican colleagues, including

BIG SECRET:

Lions Ate Out

Rome, Aug. 1. A mysterious explosican in a Johannesburg, Aug. 1. the biggest secret arms dump discovered in Haly for over a of his hand.

farmer owning the well and his son, both listed by the members, were arrested.

FOUND

Police said the arms and ammunition had been hidden in tunnels dug ento the walls of basandors now conferring in the well. But although the arms Genova may only be able to were well cared for, the casing make a modest contribution of some incendiary bombs thad there compoded and a recent

Also sound were a reals trusts Orient, but it, will not be mitter and rolls of telephone Wire.-China Mail Special

tion of the new runway at The contract, which has been awarded to the Societe Francaise d'Enterprises de Dragages et de Travaux Publics, is worth approximately HK\$90 mil-

Contract To

French Company

A French construction

company has secured the

contract for the construc-

In the actual construction, the French company will he working in association with Messrs Gammon (Malaya) Limited.

China-U.S. Talks

hower's Far East policies joined in the counter-attack against

Mr Krushchev Expects

storelight policies and then he Kesults leapt to his feet with the charge 5000

Moscow, Aug. 1. Soviet Communist Party the "total disintegration of the way in Geneva should give "good results."

Mr Krushchev made the offering the hand of friendship statement in an interview with a correspondent during a reception held at the Swiss Legatica here to fete Switzerland's national holiday.

Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molobov also attended the reoccasions has described as

Asked about the talks. Mr Krushohev said, "I believe I can say that China sincerely desires positive results. If the United rivers and swimming pools to They were content to watch States feels the same the conand listen as Senator Mc- ference cannot have negative Carthy's friends joined in the results." defence of the President and

The problems to be solved are appealed to him to support the Administration's policy.-Reu- clear-cut and should give good results, Mr Krushchev sald,

Ship Sinks, Four Killed

BIG STORM LEAVES TRAIL OF HAVOC

Now Orleans, Aug. 1. The first tropical storm of the season churned across marshy Louisianh island within 40 miles of Gulf Const rescris today, sinking one vessel and disabling three others. Four people have so far been killed.

Two other people were missing as the storm "Brenda" moved towards land with 60-mph winds

Of His Hand

Mr A. Erasme, of Umtall, Southern Rhodesla, has haki lions, eating out Returning by car from

a holiday in South Africa, he found three full-grown Homesses lying in the road, He stopped and they walked round to the side of the car. er, fed, them with

sausages I had brought for my lunch," he said, "It was the only thing I could think of to do. But that did the trick, and they made no altempt to attack me. China Mail Special.

Missouri, which is dolted with vacation cottages and piers shallow Lake Pontchartrain, east of New Orleans, before 40-mile winds. The Guard reported four of its crewmen were picked up by holicopter and the other three ewam ashore.

storm centre appeared

headed for the Bay St. Louis.

The tug Chief, at Southwest Pass at the mouth of the Mississippi, reported its engines and compass out. A Coast Guard cutter went to its sid.

A 30-foot fithing voset was reported in trouble about 45 Florida, on the eastern cose of aground at the entrance Pentacola Bay.

The storm caused gales 100 miles to the east of its centre and abnormal tides eastward from the Mississippi delta to Pensccola. More than 200 people were

evacuated from danger areas. Three inches of rain pelted New Orleans as the storm drew abroast of the city. Flash floods plagued Mobile, Alabama. 145 miles to the cast Mobile was wracked by a 40mph wind. Two people died near Mobile when their care skidded on roads that had The cost was found in a corner been turned to rivuleta.

Frost Wipes Out Big Coffee Crop

Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 1. Frost struck southern Brazil's coffee lands today for the second time in three years, destroying hundreds of thousands of bushes, according to first estimates.

The worst cold wave of the season plunged the mercury below zero Centigrade in five States, leaving a death toll of at least four people, destroying other crops and spreading blankets of snow in several areas where snow was never seen before.

Lowest temperature, below zero Centigrade, was reported at Sao Joaquin. In snow-covered Caxins do Sul Rio Grande do Sul State, circus elephant died of cold. The most strious frost struck

on Sunday morning and early today in the rolling coffee lands of Western Parana and southeastern Sao Paulo. The spokesman for a major North American export firm, with a network of observers in

Parana, said reports from Londrina, the Parana coffee belt, said the frost was "worst than in 1953", when a July 4 frost killed or damaged 4,000,000 bushes. Mayor Milton Menezes of the frost was a "disaster" Geremia Lunardelli, leading

Londring was quoted as saying coffee exporter with large lan He angely discounted the Chief, Mr Nikita Krushchev, holdings in Parana, said: "From world-wade tributes to the President and described Geneva as said today the China-United Londrina to the South, 50 per a "rout" for the free world and States talks which are under cent of the frees were destroyed."---United Press:

A Day Of Disasters

63 DROWNED

Tokyo, Aug. 2. Sixty-three persons were drowned in a day as the Japanese went to the seaside, seek shelters from the abnormal heat all over the country on Sunday, police reported yester-

The welfare ministry's statistic bureau said more than 8,000 Japanese died by drowning on the average per year.—Reuter.

17 KILLED

Tokyo, Aug. 2. An explosion at a fireworks factory in Tokyo yesterday killed 17 people and injured 23 others, police reported.

The fire, caused by the explosion, destroyed the factory and 17 houses.-Reuter.

FOUR KNIFEL

Tanglers, Aug. 1. A Morocean ran amuck today and fatally injured four A tug caprized and sank in people, including an Englishman and a Spaniard, in the Sokko (Arab quarter) of Tangiers. The other two who died were a Morocean woman and a Moroccan man.

The murderer, who brandished a long knife and was shouting "holy war," was finally arrested by the police.—France-Presse,

· Casablanca, Aug. I Waves of rioting which have miles south-west of Pensacola, swept through the main cities of old; another fishing vessel went General said today.—Reuter. hurt.—United Press.

St Nazaire, Aug. 1. One hundred and ten people were injured today in violent clashes between Police and striking ship-

yard workers. Sicel-helmicted and heavily armed Police charged

demonstrators after they set fire tenight to the headquarters

of the Shippard Employers Association. The disturbances began this morning when 5,000 men of the Penhoet Shippard downed tools after rejecting theiremployers' reply to wage demands, and in protest against a decision to cut the working week from 48 to 40 hours, The men knocked down an iron gate leading to the Management building and set fire to a large pile of papers. The blaze quickly spread to a nearby watchman's hut.

Windows Smashed

Later the Penhoct men were joined by workers from the Chalitier De La Loire Shippard, and they clashed with heavily reinforced police detachments moved into the area at mld-day. Many windows were smashed as the demonstrators

shouted, slogans at the employers who were meeting with trade union leaders in an upper storey of the management building. About 50 demonstrators and 60 policemen were injured

and 13 were taken to hospital. The police and strikers engaged in an hour-long battle with the strikers throwing rocks at the police who retaliated with tear gas bombs.—Reuter and France-Presse.

Israeli Airliner Destruction Latest

BULGARIANS TRY TO COVER

Plane Parts Tampered With

'Jerusalem, Aug. 1.

It :listed these points:

"1. Only three of the Israel

"2. They were allowed to

"3. The Bulgarian officers

"4. No interrogation of Bul-

"All these facts are greatly

"In addition, the Bulgarian

"it is believed the Bulgarian

lowed."

The Israeli Foreign Ministry said today that parts of the Israeli airliner shot down by Bulgarian anti-aircraft guns on Wednesday "had obviously been tampered with in an effort to remove in criminating evidence."

First reports received here from an Israeli commission making an on-the-spot investi- | team of six were permitted to | Hence there were some grounds gation of the disaster, in which enter Bulgaria, passengers, and crew perished, were said to add to the barbarous stay only six hours. character of the outrage."

A spokesman at the Foreign accompanying them were un-Ministry said the Israeli Lega-communicative and entirely association with a managementtion in Sofia has been instructed unwilling to impart even such to demand full and immediate information as must have been information on the findings of a within their knowledge. Bulgarian Government Commission appointed to investigate the garian eye-witnesses was al-

Builet Holes

alarming," the statement added. The Ministry statement said: "Israel investigators gained the Government Commission, which and Company, in which he is a definite impression that the El was to investigate the circum- partner, in the two years since Al airliner had been attacked stances of the disaster, has not he became Secretary of the Air by a machine-gun. lany of its findings.

plane scattered over a wide full and immediate information writing letters, and making area in Bulgarian territory in on this score." the Greek A correspondent of the Tel- lence Department office on bethe vicinity of border," it added.

"This became clear despite official inquiry commission comthe fact that parts had obvious- posed of five Cabinet Ministers he had ever used his post imly been tampered with in an has not even visited the scene." properly to promote the comeffort to remove incriminating -Reuter. evidence."

The Foreign Ministry statement complained that "no cooperation of a kind to facilitate the establishment of the full facts was forthcoming on the part, of the Bulgarian authori-

SAIGON

A chain of explosions rocked Saigon early today.

Salgon, Aug. 1:

An official investigation showed terrorists nimed the bombs at centre of Salgon.

Officials said plastic bombs Morocco since July 14 have cost were used which cut the rail the storm belt. Another cut- 70 lives with 259 wounded, the line, in four places. There was ter and a plane went to its office of the French President- no other damage and no one was

New Raincoat Clue Found In Drummond Murder Case

Digno, Aug. 1. An old raincoat: may turn out to be the clue needed to unravel the mystery still surtounding the triple. Drummond murder for which 78your-old French farmer Ganton Dominici stands sentenced to doub.

of the abandoned railway

station at Lare several/days

daughter were found murdered near the Dominici farm close to Lary three years ago. French pollog inspectors Changvier, and Cillard reopened the invertigation today.

after British scientist Sir Jack

Drummond, his wife kand

Chenevier has neked the British police to make Inquiries in Edinburgh as to the origin of the raincost, France Presse

CONGRESS COMMITTEE FORCES A SHOWDOWN

Air Force Secretary Resigns

Washington, Aug. 1. Mr Harold Talbott resigned today as Secretary of the Air Force following a Congressional investigation of his outside business activities.

The persistently-rumoured resignation was accepted by the President, Mr Talbott's old friend, in a letter in which Mr Eisenhowever commended Mr Talbott's "fine accomplishments os Secretary".

Administration sources said the President did not request the resignation.

Mr Talbott, who resigned only last week from a \$60,000 a year partnership in the Paul B. Mulligan Company, a New York engineering firm, said he had run into a "pretty tough deal". MADE \$18,000

Mr Talbott, who made \$18,000 a year as Air Force Secretary, had resigned some Corporation interests and sold considerable stock before he was confirmed by the Senate in 1953. The Mulligan partnership was

the source of his troubles. Mr Talbott told Mr Eisenhower he was resigning "because I would not under any circumstances wish to be a source of embarrassment to you or to your splendid administration". Mr Eisenhower had laid down

as a standard for his administration 'timpecenble' ethical conduct as well as freedom from the taint of any illegal activity. IKE'S DECISION He told a news conference last week he would study a tran-

script of Sonate hearings on Mr Talbott's butiness connections to determine whether this cultation had been met. Mr Talbott consistently indicated to reporters, when asked about reports that he was resigning, that the final decision

rested with the President. for speculation that his resignation was requested by the | President. Mr Talbott wrote the President: "The recent unfortunate, and I believe distorted, pub-

engineering firm has been a matter of deep concern to me. I am clear in my mind and conscience that my actions have been within the bound of cthics."-United Press." DENIES IMPROPRIETY Reuter adds: Mr Talboit received more than \$180,000 from the firm of Paul B. Mulligan

so for seen dit to make public Force. M. Talbott had denied any "Numerous bullet holes could The Israel legation in Sona impropriety but has said he be distinguished in parts of the has been instructed to demand realised he was mistaken in

telephone calls from his De-

Aviv newspaper Maariv reported | half of the firm. He denied to the Senate investigators sub-committee that nany's business.

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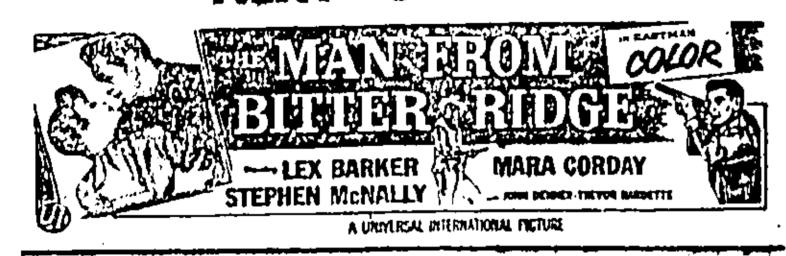
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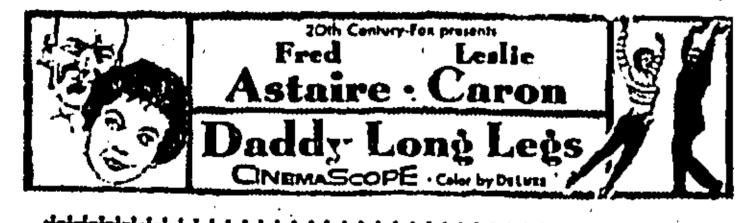
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- NEXT CHANGE -STRANGE LADY "TOWN"

No Reunion At Expense Of Democratic Republic

E. GERMANS GO FURTHER THAN SOVIET LEADERS

Berlin, Aug, 1.

East German Communist officials have been stumping the country in the past few days with speeches based on declarations by Soviet leaders that "there will be no German reunion at the expense of the East German Democratic Republic."

They have been going much further than did Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, the Soviet Premier, or Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party chief, during their East Berlin visit last week.

COTTON

Ike Studies Delegation **Proposals**

Washington, Aug. 1. About 100 Congressmen today asked President Eisenhower at a meeting at the White House to support their plan for dealing with cotion surpluses in the United States.

The Congressmen said after- Politbureau member, said their proposal, under which the become a power factor which sell nine million to ten million bales of cotton at world prices which are lower at present than domestle prices.

AUTHORITY The plan would also give the Secretary authority to set

A bill containing similar pro- or consposals was introduced into the parties." Senate on Saturday. was headed by Senator Walter

tary of Agriculture, Mr Ezra Benson, attended the confer-Afterwards Mr Benson said: of a new policy for cotton,

There will be a decision soon.

—Reuter.

ULTIMATUM **NEGRO**: TO **TEACHERS**

Waynesboro, GA, Aug. 1. The Georgia Board of Education today offered the state's negro school teachers the choice of resigning from the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People by September 15 or losing their licences to

As part of its programme maintain racial segregation Georgia schools the Board July moved to revoke the licence "for life" of any teacher be-longing to the NAACP or any teacher who "supports, encourages, conduncs or agrees teach a mixed class."

In a meeting today the Board amended this to say that any teacher holding membership in the NAACP "or any Allied orgamisation or any subversive pose.—China Mail Special. organisation" oan escape the Reence dorfeiture if he will resign completely from such groups and take an eath to that effect not later than September 15.—Router.

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- TO-MORROW --

along came jones

- | Thus Herr Paul Wandel Secretary of the East German Communist Party Central Committee, claimed in a speech 'at Frankfurt-on-Oder that East German social system would decisively influence the nature of a united Germany.

A FEATURE

"The mighty achievements of the workers in East Germany are a permament feature which will determine decisively the face of the future united Germany," he said.

"This is a fact which will become constantly more apparent after the Geneva con-

Herr Fred Oelssner, a Ending wards the President gave Dessau: "It has been shown (at sympathetic consideration to Geneva) that East Germany has Secretary of Agriculture would simply can no longer be ignored.

> "Reunion of Germany is impossible without an understanding with East Germany.
> "The Government chiefs at

Geneva expressly stated this Intheir directive to the foreign import quotas on foreign ministers permitting them to take measures for the participation of consultation of interested

Herr Karl Schirdewan, an-The Congressional delegation other Polithureau member, said at Magdeburg: "West German George, a Democrat, the Secre- politicians must realise that there is only one realistic policy for them in the present stage of development—the recognition (East) German 'we are working on the matter Democratic Republic and talks

on a peaceful agreement. "We will be present at the foreign 'ministers' meeting Western Allied officials here he was being questioned by Rosario police, October."

are convinced that these statemenst constitute a deliberate compaign to fill in gaps in the Soviet point of view as ex-pressed at Geneva.

FORMAL PROPOSAL

They expect the East German Government at a meeting of the Volkskammer (lower house of Parliament) this week to make a new formal proposal to the West German Government for unity talks.

They expect a big Soviet pro- result. A dredge being used to paganda campaign for an East- drag the bottom of the Parana West German rapprochement on River, at the spot where policethe basis of Marshal Bulganin's men being held for the doctor's statement in East Berlin that death said his body was thrown, the co-operation of both parts of was returned to Rosario.

Germany in "domestic affairs" Experts said the dredge could and in European security system not work efficiently because of was "the only way leading to the rocky bottom.

It is thought here that East and Four police officials under West German representation at arrest said Dr Ingalinella died the foreign ministers' meeting in of a heart attack on June 18 Genova as well as the impending while being questioned about Moscow visit of Dr Konrad Ade- his participation in the unnauer, West German Chancellor, successful revolt against the will be made to serve this pur- Peron government two days

CHILIAN

Valdivia, Chile, Aug. 2. broad area of fruit orchards

and cattle darms was burded

today under a heavy mantle

of ashes from orupting

Rininahus Volcano, in the pic-

turesque lake area of southern

Several hundred head of cattle

died of asphyxiation or poison-

ing drom the moxious guees and ashes beiched by the vol-

were blinded by sulphuric

emanations.

However, reported.

POP

reunification.

similar walkout in support of the medical profession. Lawyers are considering a similar stoppage A Joint Congressional Com-Except for emergency watches in hospitals, clinics and first mission for the investigation of aid stations, there will be no charges of torture crossmedical attention tomorrow examined the detained police

officers at the Rosario model

Buenos Aires, Aug. 1.

Societies

gaol today.-United Press. Meanwhile, the search for Dr Ingalinella's body continued during the weekend without result. A directive being used to Ducktail Boys

A look of concentration on the face of the Duke of Wind-

sor when out for a speedboat trip during his holiday with

the Duchess at Portofino, Italy. - Express Photo.

On Strike

Death Of Doctor

In Argentine

join a 24-hour strike called for tomorrow by the

Argentine Medical Federation to protest against

the death of Communist Dr Juan Ingalinella while

Medical societies throughout Argentina will

The Argentine Dentists Federation is calling a

Medical

on Wednesday.

but for urgent cases.

VOLCANO ERUPTS

canb. Many other animals The roofs of many homes col-

gases and small amounts of

lava came from a 1,500-foot

long crack on the side of the

lapsed under the weight of

proviously.-United Press,

LATEST SOCIAL **PROBLEM**

Johannesburg, Aug. 1.
The Ducktail Boys are the latest social problem Johannesburg, a city that is building up an unenviable re-putation for crime and violence.

Their hairtstyle, short-cropped in front and brushed back and United Press correspondent criss-crossed behind the head who reached a spot less than like the tail of a duck, has half a mile from the centre of become their trade mark. The the disturbance said the ashes, most recent trend is to have the hair dyod ginger.

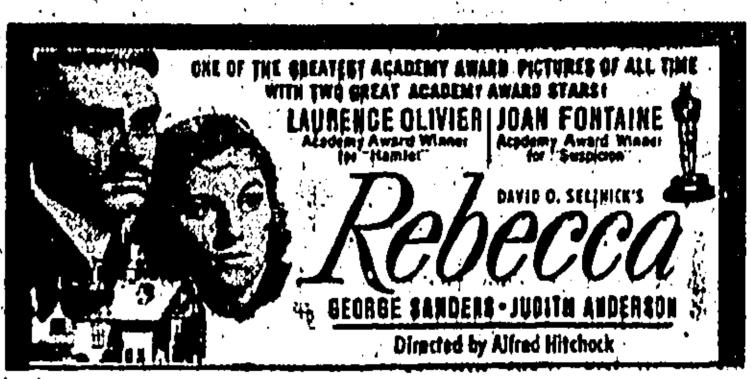
It was estimated that there are about 400 "won't work" volcano rather than from its regular crater. This probably European youths, aged between 17 and 22 in Johannesburg. gave rice to reports that three and not one volcances were They earn big money by acting as contact men for call girls. Some of them deal in marijuana.

Social workers say their numthe ashes but in every case bers are increasing rapidly and previously.—United Press. from the police.—France-Presse.

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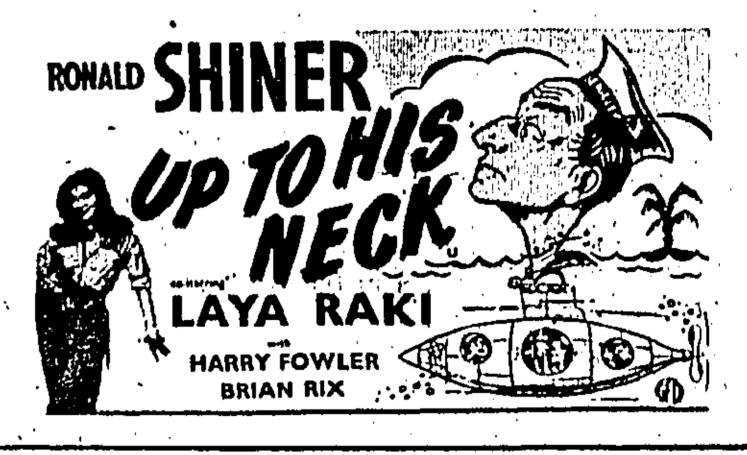
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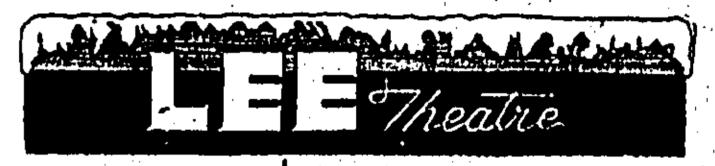
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Cyprus Declared Dead' Today Repeated Bleriot's English

Slow Cat To Philadelphia

philadelphia, Aug. 1. Timmy, an orangestriped cat, returned home here last week after travelling 35 miles from a farm near Hammonton, New Jersey, where he was left last autumn. The journey took him nine months,-China Mail

Biologist Advocates Birth Control

New York, Aug. 1. The British biologist, Mr Julian S. Huxley, said today that the world "must have birth control" to solve the "very serious problem" of over-population.

Mr Huxley arrived here today from London. He talked to newsmen at Idlewild airport, before boarding a plane Moneton, New Brunswick,

He will attend a "Thinkers' Conference" sponsored by Mi Cyrus Eaton, Chairman of the Board of the Chesapeake and Ohio Rallroad, and prominent American industrialists.

Nine leaders in education, industry and journalism are beginning today there a series of informal discussions lasting two weeks at Mr Eaton's ancestral home at Pugwash, Nova Scotia.

Food Shortage

a potential shortage, this tolercase could become a very scrious problem within a couple of generations if we don't do something about it," he said.

"We must have birth control," he added.

He said that two-thirds of the world's population was adjudged to be under-nourished. In the very near future, this figure will probably rise to 75 per cent, he added.

problem would come under dis- able to defend Southeast Asia. oussion at the "Thimkers' Conand West.-United Press.

22 | 23

ACROSS

1 Usual practice (6).

9 Part of a flower (5).

19 Weigh in the mind (10).

14 Settlers, 18 Yellow, 22 Your.

7 Old Ireland (4).

10 Obsolete coin, (5).
11 Afresh (4).

13 Throttling (10).

15 Look after (4).

16 Gather crop (4).

22 Impoverished (4).

24 Fire-raising (6).

25 Chiches (5).

27 Abhor (6).

26 Liberato (4).

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED BY ENOSIS UNIONS

Nicosia, Aug. 1.

of drivers who do not join the

The strike committee has

ordered that "vehicles will not

move except in special cases of

government contracts for malis.

for transport of passengers to

the airport or harbour, or on

most Moslem owners were ex-

pected to take advantage of the

four-day Mostem holiday to re-main closed.

protective shutters up today and

some gave their staffs a full

"holiday" for tomorrow,

scheme,-United Press.

Most British-owned shops put

Five Cypriot journalists-

three Greeks and two Turks-

Commonwealth "backgrounding"

Indonesia-PI

Illegal

immigrants

The Vice-President and

Secretary,

lnesian immigrants in the

Mr Garcia announced that he

capital to help Mr Jose Fuente-

bella, the Ambassador, in the

Foreign

Manila Aug. 1.

strike patrols."

Nationalist rightwing trade unions favouring Enosis (union with Greece) worked vigorously today to make Cyprus a "dead island" tomorrow with a general strike.

In a rare alliance with the right, the Communists called on all members of leftist unions to join in the strike. But while the nationalists urged everyone to remain indoors throughout tomorrow, the Communists urged their followers "congregate in the streets, attend protest meetings and let the British see your solidarity."

Both sides stressed the need | Observers tomorrow will cirfor a peaceful demonstration culate all lowns, checking on but riots were considered vehicles to make a "black list"

DETENTION LAW The rightwing unlons paraded the streets today. carrying banners telling citizens to "observe solidarity in protest against the Nazi-

like detention law."

Britain Can Expect Competition

Younger's Warning

Canberra, Aug. 1. Great Britain must expect | competition from Japan | in the British market, Mr left today for London under the Mr Huxley said that the Kenneth Younger, former world's population is increasing British Labour Government at the rate of 34,000,000 a year. Minister of State, declared

> In a lecture at Camberra University, Mr Younger said that Japan was bound to become an important force in Asia again and could become peaceful and prosperous only by world trade with both Communist and non-Communist areas.

> He said Britain had to recognise that this involved competition in British markets, but he said that such competition would not be disastrous if world trade confinued to expand.

Mr Younger criticised the SEATO pact, warning that the British and Australian Governments should not be "deceived" question of illegal Indoamounted to a policy for the Far East or that it would appreclably increase Asian or other ed in Djakarta and "should Closer co-operation between

percase," along with atomic the United States and India, he was sending the Foreign Office warfare and general ideological said, is essential for peaceful intelligence chief. Mr Alberto differences between the East solution of Far Eastern prob- Katigbak, to the Indonesian lems.—United Press.

DOWN

5 Container for wine (8).

21 Put out of countenance (5).

23 Propellers, of a kind (4).

2 Speak (5). .

3 Long claw (5).

4 Patterns (0).

6 Ceremony (4), 8 Extent (5).

12 Golf club (5).

14 Calumniates (8).

20 Additional (5).

13 Denude (5).

17 Worship (5).

18 Indicator (0).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across: 1. Combat, 4 Limbs,

7 Morose, 8 Aftre, 10 Apect, 12 Dilutes, 15 Rival, 16 Mere, 17 Eyes, 19 Rover, 20 Serpont, 21 Drat, 23 Alarm, 24 Cohere, 25

Tweed, 20 Crisis. Nown: 1 Computes, 2 Murderer, 8 Also, 5 Inflamed, 6 Border, 9 Pliot, 11 Disperse, 12 Darns, 18 Terriers,

A British Crossword Puzzle

Mr Katigbak is due to leave for Djakarta this week.

The main hitch in the negotiations which began in Manila several months ago but ended in a deadlock was a disagreement on the process of legalising the status of illegal immigrants who would be permitted to remain in this country.

Mr Garcia said that there is have point" in the new negotiations,

The Philippines wanted legalisation of the status of illegal immigrants by Court action. The Indonesians wanted it gone through on an administrative process.—United Press.

OVER 3 MILLION BIRTHS IN U.S.

New York, Aug. 1. The American Hospital Asnociation announced over the time-recording mechanism weekend that 3,342,590 bables do not depend on external 1,500-foot drop in a charm near impression of a change of atwere born in American hospitals factors, such as the position of Cunco. His body was being titude for the purpose of prolast year, 233,529 more than in the sun or moon.—China Mail brought to the surface tenight.— 1953.—China Mail Special.

AMERICAN **PROGRESS** WITH A SATELLITE

Lake Success, N.Y., Aug. 1. American progress in the study of a man-made earth satellite will be outlined to world scientists at Copenhagen this week by one of the nation's foremost authorities on guided missiles, Mr Norman Petersen.

He is an expert of the Sperry Gyroscope Company which vesterday announced it was conducting research behaviour and life time of

Its announcement was made in connection with President Eisenhower's disclosure that the United States plans to lnunch small earth-circling satellites by the end of 1958!

Mr Petersen's report will be given on Thursday to the Congress of the International Astronautical Federation,

Two other American scientists will report on the scientific value of experimental earth satellites at the Congress.

They are Mr F. I. Ordway, The towns have been declared of the Republic Aviation Corout of bounds for British forces poration, and Mr H. E. Canney, and their wives. Although by of the Bell Aircraft Corporation. law food shops and hotels must Both are members of the stay open or pay a £100 fine, American Astronautical Society.

Sponsor Study

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Meanwhile, Mr Haley, a member of the space flight committee of the American Rocket Society, who is also to the Copenhagen meeting, disclosed that Society had suggested to National Science Foundation in 1954 that it should sponsor a study of the utility of an unmanned satellite.

organisation of engineers and enter the district and 520 to "Thieves Market" and it is this scientists, said a satellite might leave. All showed papers district that the police today be useful in the fields of proving they lived in the area, cut off from the rest of Paris, astronomy, biology and com- Another 720, most of them munications. It might also help Algerians, were refused perto determine the size and shape mission to enter the district. of the earth more accurately, and pave the way for more accurate long range weather predictions.

Also, the Rocket Society said, experiments on the effects of some characteristics of space, Carlos P. Garcia, said today such as weightlessness and temthat negotiations on the perature extremes could be suggested by the satellites.

The space flight committee of Philippines had been renew- the Rocket Society said in 1952 cal motives. It is estimated there that it believed that "space are 30,000 Algerians in Poris He sakt that he hoped this Commonwealth resources avail- be finished in three weeks." It achieved during this amount who have jobs and are on the be achieved during this century whole sober and useful citizens, if mankind is in a position he said. diligently to undertake the task."

The committee considered that the development of a one-way police also were searching out rocket to the moon would be a nationalist provocateurs who "waste of effort, although in- have touched off several teresting from a publicity and and attacks on anti-nationalist. educational standpoint."—China Moslems in Paris in the past six Mail Special.

Bees May Have Built-In 'Clocks'

New York, Aug. 1. Bees, known for their politan France. extraordinary sense of time, may built-in "clock, now a "possibility of a meeting ocientists here believe after an experiment.

A swarm of bees, trained to feed at a regular hour in a Paris laboratory, were flown to New York and installed in an exact replies of their French home. During the voyage, the bees were scaled off from any contact with the outside. The bees settled down to sugar water meals in New York, according to their previous 24hour feeding cycle.

The scientists concluded that the insects possess an internal

district of Paris' 18th Arrondirsement, near the grimy Gare de l'Est.

Paris, Aug. 1.

The blobking off of the Golden Drop may last a week or more, the police said.—United the neighbouring town of Regla.

In the next seven hours only | de la Charbonnière that they The Rocket Society, an 473 persons were allowed to perated their most famous

Awaiting favourable weather at Calais, M. Jean Salis (top) refuels the replica of the

frail machine used by M. Louis Bicriot to fly the channel 46 years ago at 45 miles per hour.

In readiness for an attempt at repeating the 1909 crossing of the channel. Also making

arrangements to fly the channel - in another replies of the Bieriot first heavier than air

flying machine -- is 27-year-old M. Jean de La Bruyere from Edmonton, Canada, M. Salls

made the flight last week.-Express Photo.

UNEMPLOYED ALGERIANS

Police Rounding

Up Paris Rioters

The police started a systematic search

Shortly after dawn today, strong police

today of a slum district of Paris where un-

employed Algerians, inspired by nationalist

propagandists, looted and rioted last Satur-

patrols cordoned off the "Golden Drop"

day morning, wounding 18 persons.

SLUM AREA

Only 4,000 to 5,000

Algerians live in the Golden

Drop, a narrow quadrilateral

slum area, but it is a centre

of Algerian terrorism in

A spokesman at the Central

Unofficial spokesmen said the

months. The provocateurs have

by word of mouth, forbidden

Algerians in the capital to

smoke, drink wine or play cards,

to prove their hold on the people.

between 300,000 and 350,000

North Additiones most of them

Algeriants—mow living in metro-.

Cave Death:

Body Found

day, was found tonight by a

group of fellow cave-explorers.

Cuneo, Aug. 1.

Police Prefecture said the scaling

off of the district had no politi-

More Preventive Arrests

Rabat, Aug. 1. Twenty-five more preventive arrests have been made at the Port Lynutey railway station, it was learned here today.

With the 83 arrested yesterday as the suspects arrived there by rail from Rabat, this brought the total of preventive arrests

to 108. suspects were brought back here for investigation. The travellers arrested were suspected of wanting to demonstrate at Port Lyautey as reprisals for the victims in rioting at Meknes and Marrakesh. -France-Presse.

Powder Dump Explosion .

Havana, Aug. 1. An explosion shook th waterfront area here today. First reports said a Cuban Army powder dump blew up in -United Press.

Wellington Koo Warns America

Channel Success

RELEASE OF PRISONERS

Washington, Aug. 1. The Chinese Nationalist Ambassador, Dr Wellington Koo, today said the Communists' decision to release 11 United States airmen "is like a highway robber giving up some of his loot."

The Ambassador, in a press statement, said he was glad the airmen were to be released but added: SOLE ACENTS: DOOWELL & CO., LTD.

"It must be remembered that It is estimated that there are they should never have been thus imprisoned in the first instance in violation of international law and the spirit of The North Airicans have the Geneva convention. They settled densely in the industrial should have been repatriated suburbs north and mortheast of two years ago along with other Paris. But it is around the Rue prisoners of war in accordance with the Korean armistice agree-

> "Peking's voluntary release of the airmen today is like a highway robber giving up some of his loot.

"This not should be re-The body of Lucio Marsi; a cognised as such especially at speleologist from Trieste, killed this time of the opening of the in an underground fall last Fri- meeting in Genova.

"The Chinese Communists Marsi fell to his death in a are doing it only to create the paganda at this psychological moment, and seek concessions from the United States on vitally important Far Eastern questions,"—Reuter.

New York, Aug. 1/ an interview. "Money must Breek today succeeded Mr be specific the right direction." The added.

Belgium as President of the

BRISH-BORN WOMAN CAN LEAVE RUSSIA

Moscow, Aug. 1. Mrs Lottie Blaceneck Hanney, 70-year-old British-born woman has waited since the war for Soviet permission to return to Britain, will leave Leningrad by sea for London tonight, the British Embassy stated today. The Embassy said she had a Soviet passport and a ticket to board the Soviet liner Be-loostroy, which is due to leave Leningrad this evening.

Mrs Bisseneek Hanney had

lived in Riga, Latvia, since be-fore World War II, and was a native of Liverpool.

It was announced on July 18 that she had been given Soviet permission to return to England. A British Embassy spokesman said then that she had married a Latvian Minister in London before the war, and wanted to return to live with her daughter, Miss Holen Bissencek Hanney of Working, Surrey.

Mrs Bisseneck Hanney's diplomat husband disappeared in 1939 and has not been heard of since. Latvin was incorporated in the Soviet Union in 1940.—China Mall Special.

Stockpiling Compromise

Washington, Aug. 1. The House approved today a compromise bill to continue Government stockpiling programmes for seven strategic minerals.

The measure, sent to the Senate for final approval, puts a \$150,000,000 ceiling on all Government purchases under the extended programme.

Minerals covered are tungsten, manganese, chromite, mica, asbestos, beryle and columbiumtangalum bearing ores. The Senate had voted to add antimony to the list, but this was knocked out in a House-Senate conference.—United Press.



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Exclusive Club For Drinking

Kitwe, Aug. 1. COME very anonymous alcoholice have started an exclusive club on the North Rhodesian copperbett, a spot notorious for hard trinking in a country where the average consumption of alcohol is

high, Their method of discouraging drunkenness is by bringing together as shining examples "gentlemen" who con bold their figure. Any member who passes dut is expelled.

The membership qualification for the "Centipedes Club" at Kiltwe is a weekly connimption of 100 beers or 50 tots of

whisky, brandy or gin. . Any momber found squandering money on food or clothes before he had made a provision for his weekly quots to ex-The entrance fee of 25 56 is logitimately short of money

for a drink can draw from

this post which also finances

hangover remedies. 'No tales of starving wives and families will be listened to," tion," he added.

The Northern News, the copper- United National Society Countybelt newspaper, in an cil.
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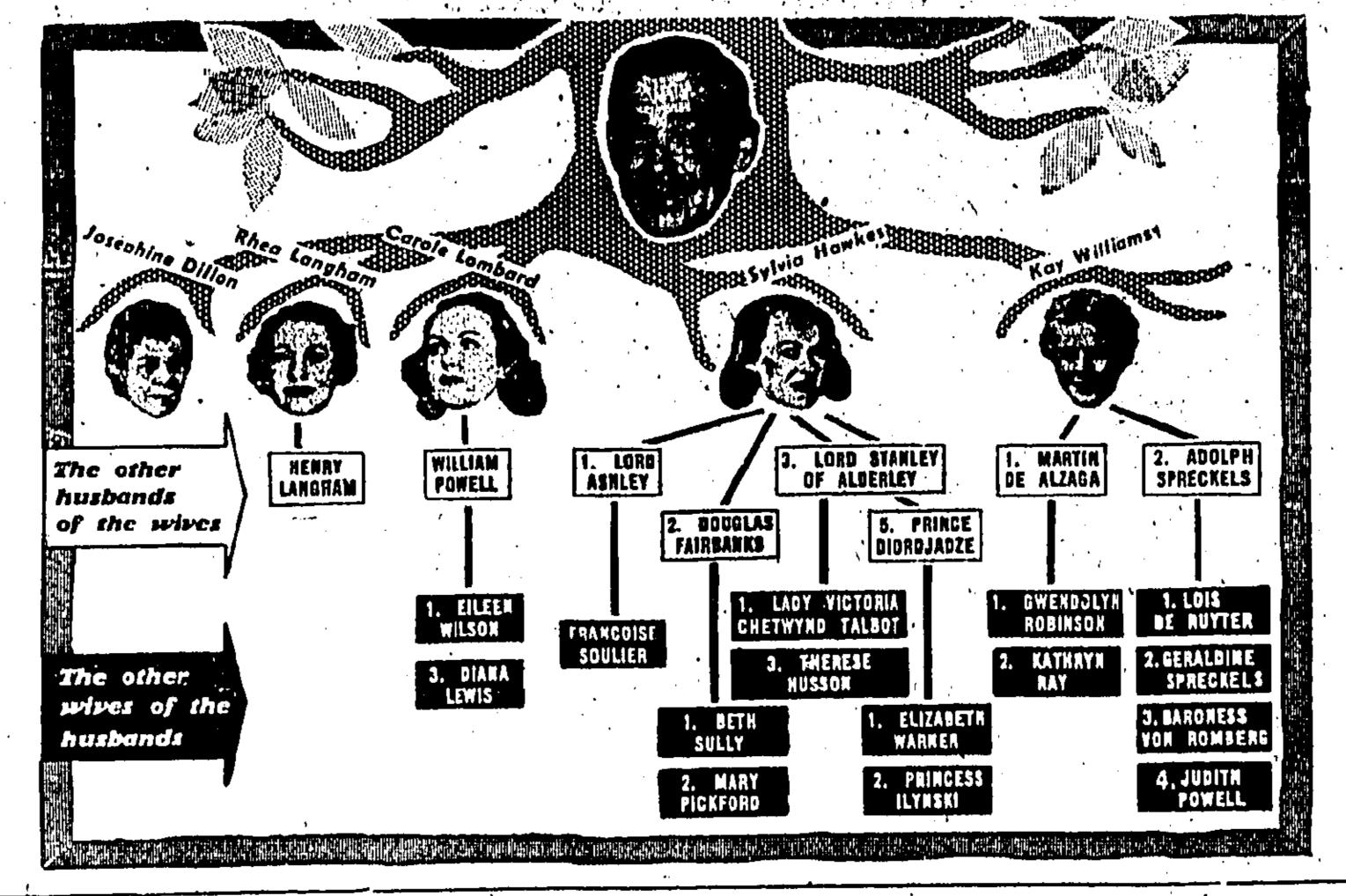
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GABLE'S TREE! what it looks like?



family tree got cater for. with his fifth marriage,

thoroughly proved strength.

Look at his mother-in-law aires. situation for a start. Gleefully he has taken on five where one is traditionally more than enough for most men.

most of his wives have three to the family on their own ac-

CONSIDER his I family circles. Scarcely week can go by without birthday in the family, or wedding anniversary, a honeymoon, a break-up, a reconciliation or a divorce to remember. Poor old Clark. Imagine what Christmas shopping must be family.

LARK GABLE must be, when you have five sets of inrelated to almost laws, four ex-wives, a half-everyone in Hollywood husbands, and heaven knows by now. Last month his how many step-children to

up even further I like to think of a gathering of the Gable family clan with Grandpa Gable at the head of a mile-long table. There more would be Douglas Fairbanks h is there, and Mary Pickford and William Powell; a prince and a -lord, and a couple of million-



family snapshot album-15 volumes of them. I dare say. ... "There's me on honeymoon or four sets of in-laws to bring with Joe . . . there's me on honeymoon with Sylvin ... there's me on honeymoon with Kay" (right now).

will bump into some tellow who immediate was once the husband of one of his wives, or some woman who is married to a man whose exwife was once married to Clark.

> He must find it harder than most men to get away from the

THE FIVE GARDENIAS

T was early September, 1945, and I was a war correspondent in Malaya. Being a war correspondent sounds glamorous, but actually it is just like being a reporter on a London paper, with one great difference.

In London, even in the middle of the worst air raids, there was always a telephone available somewhere near by.

In the Far East then, the best story in the world was useless, if you chased it out of range of the existing cable facilities. So for the first few days of the British reoccupation I was in Singapore, with most of the news and all the other war correspondents...42 of them from

all over the world. I was the youngest, the most inexperienced, and the only woman as well.

Romantic novelists would see superb advantages in such a situation. In fact there were none at all. I was up against skilled experts who had combined keeping themselves alive and well, while reporting wars. ever since the one in Spain. So the chances of my getting anything in the nature of a "beat" were almost nil.

But ever hopeful, I spent the first days on the docks talking and listening to the seriously ill Pows who were being sent nome to England; or to hospital in India by the Amarapoora, and the first one to leave.

Dawn-to-dusk

When the hospital ship sailed stuff on the wire.

Both places were a seething nightmare of human misery. The storles I heard were so harrowing and the details so to 50. ghastly that I could write nothing about them.

told the story of a family of five to a reporter shrilled sharply in -mother and four children, aged one to 12 years—who had been rather sheepishly. So after a murdered by the Japs that I found the Five Gardenias.

Under dark green leaves I found one pure white flower full out, one bud opening and three other buds tightly closed. The flowers grew by the main airfield gate, and every morning I parked my jeep by them and went to inspect the buds before doing no reply. anything else. For some reason this seemed to help me do my job with a slightly more detached approach.

It was the morning of the day that the fourth one bloomed that the main building. glance at his torn faded shirt, tattered khaki drill shorts...his thinness and grey-faced exhaustion, marked him as an ex-PoW suffering from acute malaria. There were thousands of men like that in Singapore and I hardly gave him a second glance.

limped out on to the airfield to watch a Dakota unload its leg. passengers from Sumatra, did I see him properly. And only longest sentence yet he enswered then because the was storing we'ves, one of the guards throw

going to pick one," and, because him, "as: I couldn't stand, let cupped in his hand, On getting mearer I saw that his the railway survived."



It was the morning of the day when the fourth gardenia blossomed that the lame Scotsman limped into the story. But did this actually happen?



DIANA GREENLY was the first British girl to land in Malaya after the Japanese occupation. As a war correspondent she flew 33,000 miles in five months, sending home reports of the Borneo Death March and other big news stories. After four years managing the Press of three famous London hotels, she now works as a free-lance from her home at Windlesham in Surray, where she also has a husband and three young children to keep her busy.

the first hospital ship to arrive eyes were looking into the distance, not at my flowers, and there was an embarrassed silence before he said, "Oh hallo," with raised eyebrows and a slight Scottish accent.

I saw an extremely good-looktransferred my dawn-to-dusk ing man, with thick curly hair, activities to Kallang airfield, once black, now grey, and violet returning to press HQ in Cathoy eyes under dark curling eyebuilding every evening to put my lashes. His left leg was twisted and crippled with a great jagged sear that ran Irom knee to ankle and it was amazing that he could walk on it at all. He could have been any age from 30

The scent of the gardenias was heavenly and the little It was just after I had been warning bell that means "story" my mind as I sald "Hallo" word of explanation about the flowers which I showed him, I began to ask questions casually

Sharp rebuff

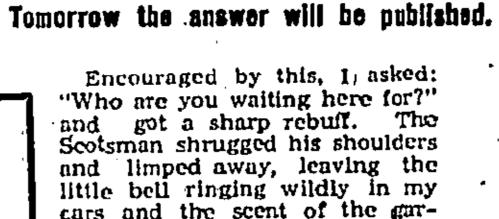
What was his name? I got

Was he from Scotland? North -Whereabouts?

The Argylls? (They had fought a rearguard action in Malaya I met the lame sectsman. I saw and many had been taken him first standing in the shade prisoner.) But the Scotsman

prisoners who were too ill to ambulance. work I opened my mouth to ask "Where before?" but he

"Jap?" I asked and in the



cars and the scent of the gardenias almost sickly in the humid heat that was beating on the airsteld. Prison camp

"How did you get on with Gary sound; neither did she speak, didn't keep a record of the name days, looking for his wife and ambulance. two children who had been in a prison camp in Java. Then she really too frightful; they won't i'd never find them again. come because they are all dead. His children were drowned when the boat they were in was said, with tears in my own eyes: combed by the Jans on the way to Australia, and his wife dled me what you had in your hand later in a prison camp. RAPWI people have checked it all up, and he has been told, but folder containing a coloured he doesn't believe it. 'One of our doctors thought he was queer . . . thought his mind was locket, though it was tied with affected. What did you think? blue ribbon in the picture. ...you had quite a chat."

The roar of two landing aircraft drowned my reply.

Sumatra and the last passenger pushed my mind to work it out. to leave the aircraft was an elderly, gaunt-looking Englishwoman who was carrying a tiny flaxen-haired child.

Yes, wasted, her arms and legs like age? sticks were covered with running sores.

Worn face

ton shift and had a strange I was not doing well and but Victorian-type locket tled round for the little bell which was still her neck with string. Her lifemost persistent I. might have lessness and the grey-yellow of given up. I tried asking which her little face told even my uncamp was he from and he practised eyes that she was , seriously Ill. One of the Red Cross girls, her face gentle with As I know this to be a hospital pity, moved forward to guide the camp where the Japa sent the woman and her burden to an

anticipated, me by saying "The man ilmped forward to intercept! "Oh, yes," said Slater, "we railway" and pointing to his them; saying in a voice so care- did have a baby here last night,

As the chierly woman hest- a friend's house off the Bukit course in space. a pick at me, he was a good shot, lated he pulled something from Timah Road."

I thought liteavens, he's and I ought to be grateful to his pocket and showed it to her,

it was vitally important to me alone work. They sent the to the Her worn face lightened with I walked across to head him off. chaps I left behind working on a peaceful smile of almost un- No. a the triend had a car," rocket to navigate " litelf by vantage that it could not be

IN a voice so

a carefully

,controlled

that it was

terri/ying, he

said, "Picase

give me my

baby."

I realised with a jerk that looked at me and said: "It's they were going and once gone, along, but my mind did not want crushed on the ground, and the

I ran to the Scotsman and "Can you...would you show just \now?" Without a word he produced a small red leather miniature of a child in his arms. She was wearing the same

the lack of sleep and the awful licately perfect than ever. I felt: things I'd been seeing had certain that the fifth and last One aeroplane was a Dak from caught up with me at last.

The miniature

As I watched them I saw the The man had been a FoW for lame Scotsman move over to us. at least three years in Malaya. The woman was tall, plain and His wife and two children were angular, and her grey hair dead. The child had been a whisped around her face in the PoW in Java for certainly 21/2 dampness. The child, which years, perhaps more. There was must have been about 21/2 had no known communication bean aged expression of exhausted tween the two countries. So patience and wisdom on a tiny how could he have that miniapinched face. Her body was ture of the child at her present

the Scotsman anticipated my dreds of miles above the gate by the stars as accurately question. "This." he said, holdquestion. "This," no said, hold-earth is to be built for the as an expert scamon on a ship's ing the miniature against the earth is to be built for the as an expert scamon on a ship's child's face, "Is my wife at the Government. It is being bridge. same ego; when she left here developed as a pilotless roc-She wore a faded blue cot- there was a baby coming..." ket for defence, n shift and had a strange The violet eyes looked into mine ... tear-filled again with sudden understanding. And then though step towards the Jeff launching.

> What hospital? I called to the driver, As I made a note of it, minutes had passed since the mechanics"—the study of the throughout the missile's flight. Dakota landed.

hospital early.

fully controlled that It was but the father had a trained territying, "Please give me my nurse with him, and as we were so trightened it might catch I the gravitational pull of the something here, they took it to moon and planets on the missile's

ourthly relief, and she whispered she said. The Built Timah Road means of the sters.



Cooper?" and explained that They stood still for a moment as they didn't stay," she said, I saw that the lorry had cut the the Red Cross team called the with the child between them... "but if you were thinking of corner too sharply and its tall-Scotsman that. She told me he both looking at its face. Then writing about the baby in your board had smashed into the had been at Kallang for three they moved slowly towards the paper I wouldn't, dear . . . it centre of the bush, breaking it won't live very long, I'm afraid." in half.

> to believe it. "Can't you do fifth bud drooped unopened anything, Sister?" I asked. "Not at the end of its broken branch, with an advanced case like that," she answered.

I swung into the jeep and drove duriously across Singapore and through the gates of

There was an enormous RAF truck in my usual parking place by the gardenia bush, and the I did not get it. I thought scent of the flowers that hot. that the heat, the mosquitoes, damp morning was more deflower had bloomed.

But when I reached the bush

I suppose I'd known it all gardenias lay brown and

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DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

NO

Put your tick in the space above and keep this panel by you until tomorrow when the answer will be given—with another story in this series by Noel Streatfield

Rocket

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

they all got into the ambulance, fravel which are space-ship Telescopes peering from the travel which one land men on the moon. Astronomers and mathemotions of heavenly bodies—are

To calculate the effects of

and outstanding importance."

. These experts are needed-

GIANT space-rocket Scientists believe that it For the second time that day A designed to travel hun should be possible to devise a

The rocket's, flight-path, mapped out, according to the positions of certain stars, would But, it is also Britain's first be fed Into the "brain" before

day may rocket like the expressionless eyes of one of Jeff Hawke's Martien men would, remain looked at my watch. Only 17 maticions expert in "celestial focused on the selected stars Any deviations from the proper being recruited for the project, flight-path would be signalled Next morning I went to the which is officially described as to the rocket's brain and small "being of executional induterest jets would immediately operate to bring it back on course again. The research has been started

at the big guided weepons division of the firm—the English Electric Company - at Laton, Bedfordshire. Firing trials will rocket range at Woomers.

"By ambulance, Slater?" I 2 To develop a "celestial A guidance - by - the - stars robot which will enable the plicated, would have the ed-

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

BORN today, you are one You are a little too inclined to whose imagination, wit and live in a world of fantary. This

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Get Main Idea Of The Holdup Play

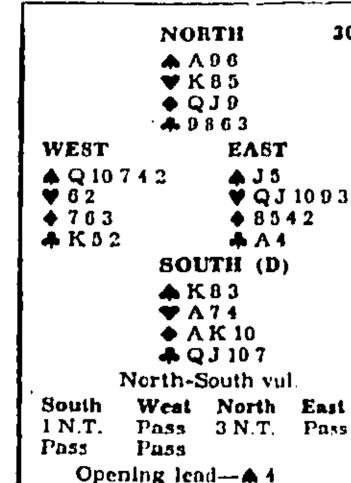
By OSWALD JACOBY

average experienced player is used to the main rica of the holdup play. You usually hold up an ace in the you don't take the first trick, chances of happy and contended and sometimes you don't take marriage are high.

has two sure tricks in the Bob Burns, actor;

West opens the four of spades [architect, against South's normal contract I hearts, and South must once be your daily guide. more refuse the trick even though he has two stire winners i In the suit

It is now impossible for the defenders to defeat the contract,



It doesn't matter whether East continues with Ms own heart suit or switches back to his partner's spades. In either case, declarer wins and gives up a club. The opponent who wins ten neither run his own suit nor establish his partner's suit. South can therefore knock out the other top club and take his nine days tracks in complete safety.

wios the first spade. When of others, keep them to yourself South leads clubs, East wins for now. Not a good day to with the acc of clubs and leads ispring them. his other spade. This enables | TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-West will get in with the king set your sights high and you of clubs in time to defeat the can avoid having any major contract with the rest of the frouble. spades.

would then win the first club sight. with the king and lead his other the contract with the good hearts.

FEHRD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: West North East Pass 2 Clubs Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold:

AAKQ42 ♥5 ♦AJ63 ♣Q85 What do you do? ~~ * A-Bid four spades. With 16 points in high cards and a good fit you should expect a fine play for game. Don't be satisfied with an invitational bid when you can

go all the way by yourself. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: 4AKJ42 Y5 +AKJ53 485

What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

understanding of other people is especially true in children should be expressed in the arts- and parents must learn to unespecially literature, for in this derstand their vivid imaginayou show considerable talent, tion, which sometimes makes it

difficult for a child to differentiate between true and false, With the proper guidance, you parents may have a creative artist on your hands!

All who are born on this day are impulsive, warm-hearted and fond of luxury. You enjoy the comforts of life but like to let your brain do the work for youl You must learn that at times there is nothing that can substitute for rolling up your sleeves and going to work.

There is a large slice of the executive in your make-up and since you are charming and have a magnetic personality you know how to secure co-operation from others with the sult opened by the enemy against minimum of pain! You may fall your no-trump contract; that is, in love at first sight and the

Among those born on this The principle is much the date are John Sloan, artist, same in today's hand except Eliza Orne White, F. Marion that the holdup must be em- Crawford, and Caleb S. Henry, ployed even though declarer nuthors; Myrna Loy, actres; L'Enfant, city planner and

To find what the stars have of three no-trump, and South in store for you tomorrow. allows East to win the first trick | select your birthday star and with the Jack of spades. East read the corresponding paranow switches to the queen of graph. Let your birthday star

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)---Something exciting and may come into your life to bring lasting joy and happiness, Watch

An important person may prove and answer, orally, the quesinfluential to your future as tions put by the Permit Officer, well as being a very fine friend. and complete the Landing Per-An event of real significance graphed, and when your fingercould befall you today. A lot of prints have been taken you will

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- embarkation Queue, For you the indication of a full moon should bring you a The edible detergent period of advantage. Make good

progress now. 22)—You can build goodwill and augment your personal popularity by contributing to some neighbourhood project. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)-Be confident in what you

are doing and you are more than halfway along the road to as well as your temper you can []

circumvent difficulties , with greater ease. PISCES (Fcb. 20-Mar. 20)-The full moon should continue to bring good fortune to your endeavours for the next few

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Notice the difference if South If your ideas differ from those

West to establish the spades, There are minor difficulties but

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) -It would be equally fatal for Exert your best efforts in what-South to refuse the first spade ever direction your chief talents but take the first heart. West lie and success is definitely in

CANCER (June 22-July 23) heart. East would establish his If you are theroughly cohearts and would get in with the operative, then you should children. Mr Punch greeted Knarf wanted to know. ace of clubs in time to defeat meet with exceptional success them. for the next few days.

CHESS PROBLEM By S. SUBRAHMANYAM

Black, 14 pieces.

White, 8 pieces. White to play; mate in three, Solution to yesterday's

problem:

2. Barkis was. (7)

charges. (6) 5. These are paid to

Across, ((U)

3. Rot completely sur-

4. Guides the cowboy's

rounds the den. (6)

lucky patients. (6)

6. They fill the goods turned out by 19

7. He works alongside

dry remarks 1 (3-4)

this clue doesn't

come under this heading at all f (6)

the south-

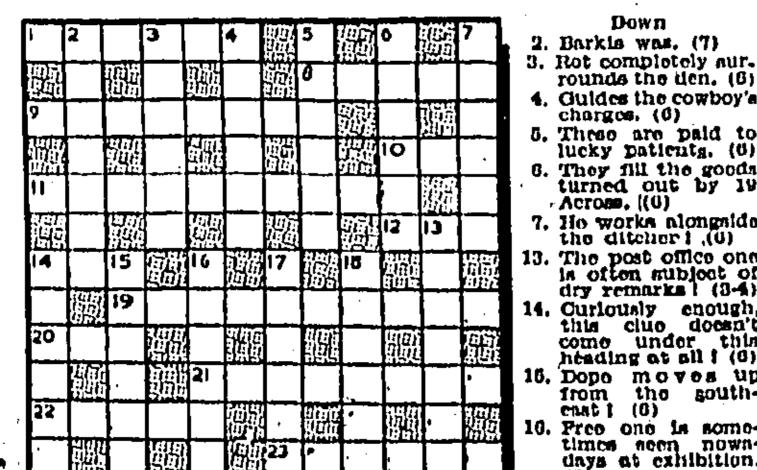
l4. Curlously enough,

16. Dope moves up

10. Pree one is some-

times seen nown-days at exhibition.

cust (0)



112. The master These are beloved inddressed thus. (3) by doodlers-and 14. Yours is bound to grow, year by year.

8. "Consolence is but a word that cowards 19. Btrow polka to keep the strong 20. Rolled down to in song. (3) 10. This and I made a 21. Supplier, sometimes novel combination.

(3)

11. His work is often (5)

12. Time for the witch.

(5)

23. The fish go in

17. This age is told about in Greek history. (0) the crowds can be these—but not by expected. (4-6) choice, (6)

EDITORS PARSS SERVICE. INC.-MUEVA TURK

"Absolutely nothing could happen today to make it worth this."

THE . WAY Beachcomber

▲ of identity cards and photo- joy. graphs for passports on daytrips to France was, it appears, Adam Horne only the first step towards freedom from official idlocy.

an identity card, but only a licence to travel, and an addi-These two forms will exchanged at the post of emreasons for making the trip. Once on board, you will only VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- have to fill in the Transit Card, LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - mit. You will then be photowork in sight; take it in your be free to apply for a ticket Among the new books entitling you to join the Dis-

Now, then, Snibbo Ltd.! What bellringer's faithful poodle. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) about a non-inflammable, selfflavoured Kleenitoff?

> nflammable? Myself: It strikes a new and Buistrode's unfamillar note, like

THE substitution of a system damp-proof dentifrice, Mouth-

N Scots artist Adam Horne, that need toning. Very shortly you will not need my old friend and colleague, awaited me on my return from the usual details, and the Thake's pomposity and simplie- midriff and mesh into the grip on the girdle muscles, ity were often suggested to me lateral muscles which bound the pulling up and in snugly. by looking at Horne's pictures sides of the silhouette. When of him. It was a happy and easy these sets of muscles are toned, partnership, and when Mr Thake | they hug the figure and shape appeared in book form Horne's the waist. illustrations almost persuaded me that I had written the blography of a living man,

The Inner Glory: by Janet Jopland-Hope, The gripping story of a maladjusted waif who, after trying to kill his CPEAKING of a boy who mother and father is murdered SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. | collects soap, his proud in a milk-bar by his best friend. mother said: "If you ask him Time Immemorial: by Derek if he'd like an ice-cream, he Flatt, A moving record of emosays he'd rather have a cake tional chaos, superimposed upon of soap. His ambition is to be a background of agonised selfa soap salesman." And a very questioning. The style is com-good salesman he will make if pulsive, gan-clear and iridescent. he can persuade his clients to it rises to lyrical heights in the eat soap instead of ice-cream, descriptions of the drunkard-The Headless Dervish: by

story of poverty and violence at shoulder level. Prodnose: Why non- on the upper waters of the Nile. A worthy successor to Miss the Murders."

= WOMANSENSE

Keep In Trim..... By Ida Jean Kain

After Childbirth

TRIM waist is essen-H tial to a shapely figure. When it comes to figure fixing, that term "waistline" can be misleading, for there is no encircling muscle band to keep the waist cinched in neatly. This is particularly important to remember in getting back in shape after the baby arrives,

A young lady writes: "I need to slim three inches off my waist, and have been tilt hips to the left side, again slim this measurement ever since my baby was born ten instance, chances are it's waist. NIEWS of the death of the more than the waist muscles knees flexed, soles of feet that on

Here's an exercise programme to tone all midsection muscles: Position: Lying on back, arms

Movement: As you stretch right arm back on floor, lift right leg slightly and cross it over left, then s-t-r-e-t-c-b, crosswise. This bias stretch brings the oblique muscles into the action. Repeat with the left arm and leg, p-u-l-l..., holding the stretch. Repeat three times,

Position: Lying on back on floor, knees flexed, soles of feet -If you can hold your tongue | cooling | bar | of strawberry- Betty Bulstrode, A full-blooded | flat on floor, arms out at sides |

Movement; Raise hips slight-"The Fishcake by off floor and tilt them up to major appliances will need inthe right, pulling in strongly dividual outlets.

down at sides, legs down.

stretching slowly and smoothly, wall space of three feet or

Klichen werking space. Refrighmators

Tones entire midsection

with the side-front musclesthe muscles you are aiming to tone...hold, Return to centre, trying without success to pulling in strongly. Repeat six times, alternating sides and holding the in-pull.

months ago." In this Now add a gentle twist at the Position: Same as above, with

Nature's design for the girdle Movement: Keeping knees toabroad. He illustrated this muscles keeps the entire mid- gether, twist gently but firmly at tional permit to use the licence, column many years ago, and it section controlled, waist and all, the waist to the left and touch was he who brought to life Mr The oblique muscles which thigh to floor, Again, using waist Thake. He saw him more clear- cover the side-front of the ab- as pivot, twist to the right, barkation for a simple form, to ly than I did, who had invented dominal wall wrap criss-cross touching thigh to floor. Throughbe filled up in triplicate, giving him, and the variations on Mr fashion around the sides of the out the exercise, keep a firm

> Finish with a good, big stretch, pulling from tip to toe, centring the action through the middle measurement.

Household Hints

When you are building home, remember to specify plenty of convenient electrical

Lighting specialists recommend that, in living areas, outlets should be placed along the floor line of unbroken wall space so that no point is more than six feet from an outlet, with an outlet in any other

chould be supplied with an outlet for every four feet of

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Several of the new models from one manufacturer can be mounted flush with the window sill, permitting the conventional use of shades, curtains and

house or apartment,

or built into bookeases or other United Press.

NEW YORK, storage furniture, Still other THE new air conditioning units units are portable, for use in

Colours generally are con-Bulky summer-time, cooling fined to the neutral pearl and equipment has been so stream- grey combination that harlined that now most units blend montees with any decorative readily with the decor of a scheme. But one firm is testing consumer reaction to coloured frames. These would provide a change from the standard colour of the grille frame to any one of four pastel shades of green, yellow, pink and ivory.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

now that you ask us, Mr

Punch," said Hanid, "we really

called Kite-tail and Cat's

"I'll be very glad to explain,"

sald Mr Punch. "These are

games you children should cer-

teinly know about. Now take

the game of Kite-toil. It's really

quite easy. All you need is a

a kite needs a tail when it is

sirips of rag tled one to the

Over the Tree Tops

used to play it, I would hold

on to the end of the kite and

pretend to be the kite's tail. Up

in the air I would go, dancing

over the tree tops. It was a

Knarf ank! Hanid weren't at

all sure that they would like

game of Kite-tall, the way

Mr Punch modded, "In the

other," said Knarf.

wonderful game."

the game of Kite-tail.

Hey-ciddic-diddic.

moon-"

lenew that peem very well.

The cat and the fiddle.

"A kite tail is usually made of

Some Exciting Games

-Punch Explains Kite-tail and Cat's Fiddle-

By MAX TRELL

and Hanid, the never have heard of the game A shadow-children with the turned-about riames, had just Fiddle." come in from playing with the "How do you play them?"

"I heard a great deal of shouting and laughter," he said. "What kind of games were all you children playing,"

"Tag," said Knarf. "Hop Scotch," said Hanid, "Well, well, well," said Mr flown."

Knarf and Hanld looked at Mr Punch. For his part, Mr Punch looked at Knarf and Hanid. On Mr Punch's face was disappointed look.

"Why, Mr Punch!" said Hanid. "Is comething the matter? You look very disappointed!"

More Exciting

"I thought," said Mr Punch, "that you had been playing a more exiting game than either Tag or Hop Scotch. When I was your age, I used to like to

Knarf and Hanid just stood there looking puzzled.
"What!" said Mr Punch. "You mean to stand there and tell me lines of the poem:

that you've never heard of Kitetail and Cat's Fiddle?" Knorf and Hanid replied that they hadn't said anything, "But

four letters or more can you make from the letters in tho aquaire on the left f in

making each

word, the letters in each of the small squares may be used once only. Each word must containthe large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one nine-letter word in the list. No plurais; no foreign words; no proper names. TODAY's TARGET: 14 words, good; 10 words, very good; 18 words, excellent. golution tomorrow.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION . Acque agist agrestio com cigar crap pait palter gastrio pate pear girt plat prace grate gratis great prist prit rape sape sorap stap stape stape stapes tiper trupiq triage, tria.



In the Cat's Fiddle game Punch sat on a cow's back.

"Now," said Mr Punch, "in the game of Cat's Fiddle, I used to give our cat a fiddle and let her play it. Then I would sit on the back of our cow and-"

Knarf and Hanid both interrupted Mr Punch by shouting: "And you went sailing over the moon!"

"I'm afraid not," said Mr Punch. "But that was the game. I always kept hoping that one "And what was the game of day the cow really would jump 1. Q-Bs, any; 2, Q, or Kt mates, play Kite-tail and Cat's Fiddle." Cat's Fiddle like?" Hanid asked, over the moral She often did "Cut's Fiddle," said Mr jump, of course-and I often Punch, "was a more interesting tumbled off her back. But she and exciting game than Kite- never managed to jump ever You both remember the the moon."

> Mr Punch put his arms arcund Knarf and Hanid. "All in all," he said in a very kindly The cow jumped over the voice, "I suppose Tag and Hop Scotch are really quite good games. I even think I'd like Knarf and Hanld said they , them myself."

Rupert & the Distant Music-26





Rupert gets an idea. "I wonder he tiptoes some distance away and if I could play this thing," he sits on a boulder. To his surprise thinks. "If I could make some the pipe is not at all hard to play other tune I might prevent us In a moment he finds himself from all being pulled up hare." playing high, sweet notes as if he Glancing round he sees that the had been doing it all his life.

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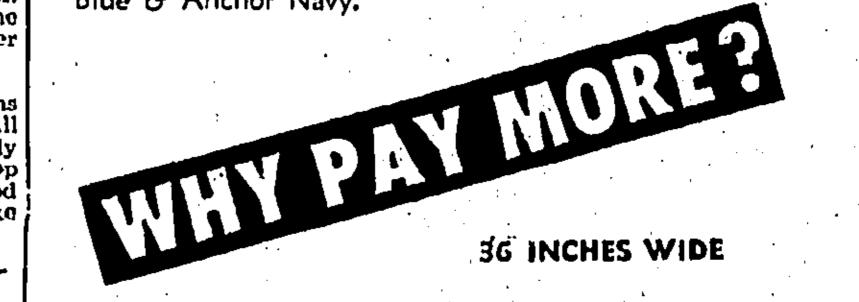
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BRITAIN BEATS GERMANY AT ATHLETICS FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE

London, August 1.

Derek Johnson, one of Britain's main hopes for an Olympic title at Melbourne next year, broke the British all-comers' record for the Half Mile today with a clocking of 1 minute 48.7 seconds.

Brian Hewson, better known as a sub-four minute Miler, was second in 1 minute 48.9 seconds. Both broke the previous British all-comers' record of 1 minute 49.2 seconds set by Sydney Wooderson in 1938. This was the last of Wooderson's official British records to go.

success in their matches against la break records. Germany, winning the men's by 111 to 95 and the women's by 53 to 50 It was Britain's first victory over Germany in the Pole Vault Champton, Geoff men's match since 1937.

using hung in the balance today | inches and he fell heavily on

at he common in the Half Mile, here his pluck, there were a a performances of . Outstanding among the Ger-

Trabert Should Be Fit For Challenge Round

N. w. York, Aug. L. To av Transect the Womble lon Champ on west to hespital for an example in of his back Juday spets the matter of the

A hospital spokerman and that a pulled muscle, He

Cup learn was accompanied to It armue Morea, Australian Jack inststedt, despite Miss Olson's hospital by Bill Talbert, the Arkinstall and Egyptian Jaro- pleas, that she be taken out, team rupialn.

we have a make a daily hournament. Trip to morphish for beatment," Tabert said.

Talbert said he did not know Rufsel Seymour, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. when Trabert could return to Skonecki beat American peach of but since the eliment Hugh Stewart, 6-1, 7-5, 8-6. was not serious it was thought | Ayala bent South African Abe | of Lake Erie warm by comparithat he would be ready for Segal, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2. peten in the Davis Cup Chai- | Drobny bent American Wayna | English | Channel some time in tenge Round starting at Forest | Van Vorhees, 6-4, 8-6, 7-5.- | the future, she added,-United Hills on August 26 .-- Reuter,

PLUCKY PERFORMANCE

One of the pluckiest performances was that of Britain's Elliott, who won the event with a disheated cartilage in his knee, In the women's encounter the | His pole broke at 12 feet six

the last event, the his knee, Despite the injury, Quarter Mile Relay, in which which he had strapped, he conthe British girls snatched an bound ondeleared 13 feet at his executing cultury to win the first attempt. His three ; vals also | cleared that height but none and so at the first attempt and A, it from the builliant Bris | to Ediott received due reward |

compositions of both counsell an performances was the furbeing more intent on long win of Karl Kaufmann in Simcoe swimmer, was pulled 22 seconds, to register a sprint out from the choppy waters nouble, and the Hammer Throwing success of Katl of Lake Eric tonight against See 5, 32-year-old runns -up her will after covering 14 in the 1952 olympics. With his miles of the 25-mile length

> Among the women the Entropean High Jump Champion, Tuelina Hopkins, cleared 5 feet

International Tennis Results

Hamburg, Aug. 2. Budge Patty and Art Larsen, a key member of former Pole Vladimir Skonecki, the the United States Dovy Chilean Luis Ayala, Argentine |slav Drobny today moved into | Earlier this year Miss Olson the Men's Singles quater-fluids formerly of Scotland, swam the The combine the at my home this international Hamburg tennis 15-mile strotch from Turkey

> Results included: Arkinstall beat South African United Press.

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Britain scored a dual possible, rather than attempting 61/2 inches and then just failed when attempting to beat the |world_record.

> Leather, the longstriding under five minutes Miler, won the Half Mile as she liked in the fast time of two minutes 0.5 seconds.-Reuter.

Lake

London, Ontario, Aug. 1. Gerda Olson, 19-year-old and throw he reached 183 feet from Long Point to Port to have inches to win the event for Dover.

> Before starting out at 8.30 n.m. today, Miss Oison said she considered the swim as a warm-up for this year's Cabadian National Exhibition Swim across Lake Ontario.

She was expected to reach Port Dover and officials at the popular summer fishing resort had planned a reception for her. Am cans Benjard Bartzen, But her coach, Ward Wright, lordered her out of the water around 5.30 p.m. He said the waves were too high and he Point to Port Rowan in Lake

> Miss Olson, who learned to swim in the cold waters of the Atlantic off the coast of Scotland, said she found the waters son. She also plans to swim the

> > Olympic Games, For 20

years Official Olympic Time-

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the Olympics again in Mul-

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AMERICA



Miss Angela Buxton, a member of the British Wightman Cup team, waves goodbye as she leaves Waterloo Station on her way to the United States where she will be a member of Britain's tennis team.—Central Press Photo.

CRICKET

Nottinghamshire's Batsmen Will Long Remember 1955 August Bank Holiday

London, Aug. 1.

Nottinghamshire's batsmen will long remember August Bank holiday 1955 not because they enjoyed "their finest hour" but because in the space of about 60 minutes at the end of the day they lost eight wickets to Surrey's bowlers to finish in a hopeless position.

Forty-three behind on the first innings they were 32 for nine at the close so that all the cricketing formalities will be necessary tomorrow morning as they strive to score the 11 runs still necessary to save an innings defeat.

This recalls the GlamorganMiddlesex game at Cardiff a by 85 for the loss of two wickets few days ago when Middlesex with a wicket in hand wanted with a wicket in hand wanted want one run to win at the close of the second day's play.

against Lancashire in the battle excitement came in the final five for 67). of the roses at Shoffield Surrey's hour. grand fight to regain top place Nottinghamshire started their Lancashire 139 (Cowan, leftmay not reap its reward in the second innings with about 90 arm fast medium, four for 44) present series.

when wickets were not falling, dominated the Sheffleld match and Lancashire struggled through four hours to score 139 which caused them to follow on 173 runs behind. In the final 21/2 hours Lancashire were still compelled to pay respect to an attack which received no help from the

MOSCOW!

He met his wife Winifred,

"Not at all," he grinned

about the game, and she had

never even heard of me. Now

Wolves, the non-stop, long-

They are doing their utmost

to prepare for it-but there

won't be any squealing if they

Commenting on Wolves' visit

"We chall be happy to wel-

"We know we shall be facing

Asian Baseball

Conference

asked him.

Surrey owed their first

innings advantage mainly to 112 and 120 for four. Northamp-As Yorkshire who dispossessed Bernard Constable, who was

minutes left of the day's play Yorkshire's bowlers, even including the extra half hour and within 30 minutes the first wicket stand was broken by Alec Bedser.

But it was afterwards the real damage occurred. The 326 for nine declared and 141 wrecker in chief was Jim Laker, for one (Young not out 60). who after four negative overs Somerest 248 (Tremlett 66). from Loader, took over found a spot and was almost unplayable. shire 252 and 32 for nine. maidens he took six wickets for Constable 98.)—Reuter. five rupe:

Adding 84 in an hour before declaring at 450 for five. Worcestershipe compiled their highest score of the season, Ceylon-born Laddle Outschoorn being unbeaten with 150 including 13 fours in a stay of 5¼ hours.

Essex started well in their reply and a three-figure opening stand was the first century partnership of the season by the Essex openers. Later batsmen, however, dld not keep up the scoring rate and the intense heat probably had much to do with Lewandowski, sprinted up

wus then three short of his thousand runs in his first full today and lit the symbolic season for the County. Trevor | flame to open the Second Balloy and Doug Insole, the World Youth Games. Test players, had a fifth wicket stand of 54 but it took them 95

Bowlers dominated at Hove, white flag, set between the where Middlesex were shot out Soviet red flag and the Union for 160, 105 runs behind Sussex, Jack, fluttered out above. who proceeded to lose nine About 50,000 spectators in second innings wickets for 138 white shirts and bright summer to leave the game in an in- frocks rose singing as the band teresting position.

Kent were going well to head anthem. the Hampshire total of 309 for. Coloured balloons carrying the eight declared and passed the 200 flags of all the almost 40 counmark for the loss of only four tries participating in the 14-day wickets. But then the seam athletic meeting floated towards bowling of Cannings and the sky. Shackleton wrecked the Kent batting and the last six wickets tumbled for only eight runs. Cannings had a final spell of "A football fan, of course?" three for three and Shackleton

one of three for seven. Denis Brookes of Northamptonshire was the only batsman to score more than a hundred runs today and his century allowed the County to finish with a definite advantage against Lelcestershire.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Derby: Warwlekshire 330 and 89 for four. Derbyshire 204. At Canterbury: Hampshire 309 for eight declared (Rogers

Germans Shine In World Kayak Championships

Tacen, Yugoslavia, July 31. Miss Heather Meakin of Westmoreland was the best British competitor in the canoe (kayak) slalom world chumpionships which ended on the River Sava here to-day. She finished 14 with 653.3 seconds in the women's Individual event, won by Rosemarie Bissinger of West Germany terday afternoon for Tokyo to with 350.5 seconds for the 650preside at the forthcoming yards course with 20 obstacles. The men's event was won by

> many in 223.5 seconds. Britain finished eighth of ten ship, won by West Germany, and East Germany won women's team title from West Germany, the only other entry. _S.C.M. Post Special.

At Lelecster: Lelecstershire

tonshire 256 (Brookes 117). Surrey the Champions of first unluckily run out when two At Hove: Sussex 265 and 138 place in the County table last short of his second century of for nine. Middlesex 160 (Brown short of his second century of for nine. Middlesex 160 (Brown week are on the victory road the season. But the main 55, James, right-arm medium, At Sheffield: Yorkshire 312

and 85 for two. At Chelmsford: Worcestershire 450 for five declared

(Outschoorn not out 150). Essex 205 for five (Barker 64, Insole 54). At Bristol: Gloucestershire

At The Oval: Nottingham-In 13 overs including nice Surrey 295 (Eric Hedser 52,

World Youth Games Start In Warsaw

Warsaw, Aug. 1.

The Polish Miler Stefan the steep terracing of War-Gordon Barker, out for 64, saw's new Central Stadium

Immediately Lewandowski had lit the urn above the stadlum INTERESTING POSITION entrance, the Polish red and

played the Polish national

About 4,000 athletes from all

over the world then marched into the stadium carrying their national flags in front of them. The Polish Premier, Mr

Joseph Cyrankiewicz, the First Secretary of the workers (Communist) Party, Mr Etleslaw Defence Minister, Marshal Konstantin Rokossowsky, also joined in the applause.

A soccer match Peking and Warsaw followed the opening.-Reuter.

Bowls
Singles: Matches at HKFC; KEGC; Pairs: Matches at KBGC; CCC and Talkoo.

TOMORROW **Football** Council Moeting of HKFC Sports

Road 6.45 p.m. Open Singles; Matches at HRFC; KBGC: Recrelo and Talkoo. Pairs: KBGC, CCC and

THURSDAY

Deep Water Bay Medal competi-SATURDAY

Second Division: KCC v Taikoo; HKFC v CCC: FC v HKCC; USRC RDC v HKFC: FC v PRC; POC v

Bareball us Navy v Oversess "Blue", at 4.30 p.m.

BOSS - NEXT

The Manager Of Soccer's Glamour Team Plans For Two Vital Prestige Games

By JAMES CONNOLLY

Great soccer occasions are many in the career of Stanley Cullis, Wolverhampton Wanderers' manager.

But none has meant so much to the prestige of British football as one which starts at London Airport this week.

At 2.50 on the Wednesday | But Cullis the manager has | the transfer market and Wolves afternoon a plane will leave been amply compensated. with the first contingent of the Wolves' team on their Division title for the first time. The rest go on the Thursday. trainer, doctor and physiothera- | tickets. Demand today is just | he will be home. pist are included in the total as heavy.

party of 25. Molineux-the ground where school team with Joe Mercer. greatest managers in Soccer

TRAINING PEP-UP But many of the team have been training voluntarily on odd his game. days at Molineux, throughout the summer.

for an intensive pep-up before the Moscow trip. The strain of bossing Wolves with the fans accustomed

enough for most men. Dynamos August 7 and 12 bring an extra | was breathing down the centre | Igor Netto, Spartak skipper, burden to Stan Cullis But he, of all the managers

I know, has the ability and character to shoulder it. The Cullis philosophy in life and in football is up there in the dressing-room for all to see | way, but almost,

-a slogan that reads:-"There is no substitute for hard work." Cullis was naturally a great player, but he worked lirelessly to make himself, a better onc.

FAULTS CORRECTED

When normal training was over at Molineux he would go out on his own to remedy faults which he thought existed in his

No one ever told him. No one ever had to drive Cullis. Ho was a star in England's vintage years, but as a player he was unlucky. Ho was in the First Division

Championship runners-up team in 1937-8-9, and won a losers' medal at Wembley., There were, of course, his many caps.

HOME TO-DAY I'LL GIVES

GAMBOLS

have made £159,000 profit in In 1953 Wolves won the First | nine years. His hobbies? The Wolves two-match visit to Moscow. In 1949 they won the FA Cup. | chiefs starts at nine every Last season they sold more morning and, like most man-Seventeen players, the club than £27,000 worth of season agers, doesn't quite know when But he likes to relax in the

As a boy at Cambridge Road pages of a good autobiography For a fortnight now the school, Ellesmere Port, Cullis or war escape book, back at played inside forward in the Sunningdale girl, when, as a warrant officer in the Army, he From Cambridge Road Cullis was stationed in Berkshire. moved on to the William Stockton school. There his master, Mr Billy Roberts, a player with the Ellesmere town team, 'Winifred didn't know much

smoothed the rough edges off HE WAS GROOMED Cullis left Ellesmere Port she comes to some of our home The rest reported back early Wednesday and his job in a games." local Cheshire shop to join 1 Cullis has no illusions about Wolves and Major Frank the Moscow trip. Buckley when he was 17,

From the moment he arrived ball team, are out to beat success and the team always at Monneux he was groomed Spartak again-and Dynamos. expected to be at the top in for stardom by the astute League and Cup-would be Buckley. He moulded Cullis the skipper, the inflexible centre half lose.

who marked so closely that he forward's neck. He also planned said in Moscow last week:-Cullis the manager. It was part of the Buckley come this splendid team headed strategy that Cullis should one by that grand footballer Wright, day succeed him as manager. It didn't work out quite that strong rivals and real sports-

Cullia was 30 when he finished playing to become assistant manager of Wolves in 1946, former Welsh international Ted Vizard. A year later he was the boss, ille youngest manager in topclass Soccer.

He had the common sense, and the courage—it needed that _to step down when he was at his peak. That is something he can never have regretted. Today Cullis is one of the highest-paid men in fooiball.

£200,000 SALES

Like Buckley, he is an integral part of the most fantastically successful scouting sysin football. Cullis, has sold more £200,000 worth of players

Manila, Aug. I. Charles "Chick" President of the Baseball Federation of Asia, emplaned yes-Asian baseball conferences Mr Parsons left by a Scandi- Sigfried Holzbaur of West Gernavian Airways plane. He was accompanied by the

three-member Philippine dele- in the men's team championgation composed of Leticia Paguia, President of the Manila Bay baseball league, Antonio Paralejas and Ralph Hawkins.in France-Presse.





OPEN BOWLS

Division Rink Upsets Senior Four

A Craigengower Cricket Club rink comprising all Second Division bowlers whipped a strong Police Recreation Club First Division group 17-15 in the Colony Open Rinks lawn bowls championship yesterday.

The rink was skipped by P. K. Lau and consisted of L. Silva, G. F. Santos and Robert Tay. The defeated Police team comprised Benny Goodman, S. F. Watt, F. W. Hollands and Ken

THE RESULTS

Open Pana
A. C. Sequeira and L. S. Silva
(Rec) beat W. McColl and C. M.
McLennan 24-8.
Open Rinks
L. Stiva, C. F. Santos, R. Tay and
P. K. Lau (CCC) beat J. Goodman.
S. F. Watt, F. W. Hellands and A.
Hodio (PRC) 17-18.
A A Silva L M. Rodrigues,
C. A. Danenberg and J. F. V.
Ribeiro (Rec) lost lo A R. A. Rahman,

R. M. V. Ribeito, R. M. Rumjahn and U. A. Rumjahn (IRC) 14-21. B. Kitchell, M. Y. Adal, A. M. Rumjahn and R. M. Omar (IRC) lost to P. Gardner, K. Forrow, Bickford and J. K. Sloan (HKFC) A, A. Guterren, C. F. don Remedios, F X Silva, L F. Xavier

(Rec) beat E H Esmail, W. M. Sousse, Wong Yan and A Ferreira Open Triples P. B. Gardner, K. Forrow and J. R. Stoan (HKFC) beat A. R. Abbas, S. Yusuf and A. R. Kitchell

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Liberation Shield 1st Round Match Won By KBGC

After trailing by 12 shots on] the aggregate at the lea inter-Kowloon Bowling Green Club staged a strong comeback to edge Kowlcor Cricket Club by one shot in the first round of Liberation Shield lawn bowls match played at Cox's Path yesterday. The score was 148 to 147 shots.

tied on one. The victory for KBGC was largely due to the two rinks skipped by A. Campbell and A. Harvey with the former winning by 10 shots over D. Phillips' rink and the latter beating G. Madar's quartet by

seven shots. The biggest win of the day was by the KCC quartet of J Carvalho, H. Phoenix, C. Thomson and W. J. Howard who trounced Peter Hughes' four by 12 shots.

THE SCORES

KCC:	RBGC
	A. Bailey
R. Taal	G.A. Cordon
A.J. Maitland	F. Howarth
J.N. Wong	
G. Madar	A. Harvey
(Sklp) 14	(Skip) 21
W.S. Edwards	V.I. Thomas
A.C. Tribble	C. Rounsefell
J. Duffield	R. Morrison
M.J. Divecha	W. Williamson
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	V.C. Bond
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G.S. Lodd	J. Tindall
A.M. Alves	
W. Gaffney	L.F. Cosgrove
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P.D. Murphy	L.W. Gordon
W.G. Dooley	W. Bairy
S. Ramchand	F.C. Gasson
W. Hong Bling	W.M. McCall
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L. Bones	
A.P. Pereira	P. Kennedy
D. Phillips	A. Campbell (Skip) 2
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R.H.R. Hall	G.F. Lealie
G. Lee	E.J. Liddell 🕟
A.E. Elliot	M.E. Purvls
(Skip) 10	(Skip) 1
C.W. Lam	T.A. Bax
J.F. da Silva	A.D. McCraken
D.C. Symona	L. Geddi
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J. Carvalho	S.A. Tremlett
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Champion For U.S.

Innabruck, Aug. 1. Chempion, Christian Provda, is to turn professional and work in the United States as a skiling instructor, it was learned here

Provds who mornied tour of the United States in 1954 the International Ski Federa-

Provid hos proviously ex- West Inside in 1989. present his wish to compete in French-Press.

FRENCH DESIGN WINS GOODWOOD STAKES



Mr S. C. Banks' French Design (V. Gardiner up) winning the Goodwood Stakes from Lord Rosebery's Cunningham (centre) and Sir Gordon Munro's The Black Horse (left) at Goodwood.—Central Press Photo.

Those Years Don't Make A Has-Been Says DENIS COMPTON

While I, like most other people, regretted the enforced absence from the last Test of such "regulars" as Godfrey Evans, Frank Tyson and Colin Cowdrey, I must say how pleased I have been to welcome back to the Test arena two such good cricketers as Arthur McIntrye and Frank Lowson.

Frank got in at the eleventh hour because Willie Watson was passed unfit. That was rotten luck for Willie and everyone will hope he is soon given another chance. Like McIntrye, who is 37, Willie, at 35, is in cricket's "middle life," but is none the worse for that!

mer's game, remember that a Oval in 1938. player is as young as he feels. His performance on the field of play, not the date of his birth certificate should be the deciding factor. I am sure Stanley Matthews will agree with this Four or five years ago, in some quarters, I was reckoned

to be a "has been." . Yet now, two months after my 37th birthday I believe I am seeing the ball as big and hitting it as well as at any time in my life—even including 1947. Perhaps I do not "stay the course" as well these days, but is it a bad thing that a player should be giving the bowlers a KBGC won on four rinks and chance after he has made 100?

EXAGGERATED

Personally I feel the part that mammoth individual scores have contributed to what, after all, is a team game, has been ex-

aggerated. Yet cricketers, especially batsmen and wicketkeepers. are often able to give their best value when they are well into their thirties and beyond. Bowlers, particularly the pace

efforts more quickly draw upon reserves of energy. Just think of some players

in their forties. Sir Jack Hobbs was the outafter passing his fortieth birth- African team.

Wilfred Rhodes, the great England team which regained the Ashes from the Australians

had been born.

Wilfred Rhodes. been presented to the Queen when she visited the Oval last

played for England when he was not enforce the follow on but J. Cheetham, st. Davies H.G. before the war.

against Australia in the famous
Oval Test of 1938 when Len
Hutton beat Don Bradman's
record and England scored 903
for seven declared, despite

They were saved by a seventing by the seventing b for seven declared, Eddie Paynter and tributing only one run between

in style When Arthur heard, of his selection just before his 40th birthday, he said, "this will probably be my only Test match, so I'm going to celebrate Parkhouse and Clift played out the remaining ten minutes Ward

take him all the way from runs in their second inhings. Leeds to London! Then Arthur hit" a not-out half century towards England's hugo score. Arthur, however, made one 225 (H.D. Davies, five for 25) suspended last spring by miscolculation. That was not his only appearance for night 45 for four) continued: England. He played in all three A. Watkins, c. Walte, b. of the Test matches against the Holns discharge

Any "Tyke" will remind you B. R. Edrich, d. Weile, b. THE 1906 Olympic Germen at that the current Survey tour william that Italy in the England side dots Ward, B. Heline not make a record, W. Wooller, run out

that great all-rounder and skip- Leslie. per, Walter Hammond.

I have never agreed with | Besides Arthur Wood, York- At 44, Joe Hardstaff has rethose who write off a sportsman shiremen Len Hutton, Bill mained one of the game's simply on account of his age. Bowes, Maurice Leyland and styllsts. He has been getting Even though international the late Hedley Verity played plenty of big scores although he sport is essentially a young in the England victory at Tho has now decided to relire at the end of the season.

Others in the "Over 40" These Yorkshiremen! I re- brigade who are still giving member hearing one declare opponents plenty to think after the match, "I'll tell thee about include Cyril Washbrook, England would have won all George Emmett, John Langfive Tests if t'whole Yorkshire ridge (in service now the eleven had been chosen every "Daddy" of them all), Jack Crapp, Norman Yardley, Wiif His memory was short. Think Wooller, George Cox, Haydn of the contributions during the Davies, Tom Dollery, Doug series of men like Eddie Wright, Eric Hollies, Reg Perks, Paynter, Joe Hardstaff—and of Jack Young and my brother

-(London Express Service)

Strong Position Against Glamorgan

Swansea, Aug. 1. South Africa are strongly placed against Glamorgan men, are different, because their on the final day here tomorrow. At the close Glamorgan were left to get 383 to win in five hours 50 minutes tomorrow after the Springboks had scored 230 in their who have been as good as ever second innings and taken their lead to 391.

Glamorgan were shot out today for 64 in their first standing example. He scored no | innings—their lowest score against any touring side and fewer than 97 of his 197 centuries also the lowest by any County against the present South

Yorkshire all-rounder was 48 bowling by Peter Heine enabled H. D. Davies not out when he was recalled to the the South Africans to get well on top. When play was resumed the County were 180 behind with six wickets in hand Wilfred first played for Eng- but within an hour these land before the fast bowler of crashed for the addition of only fell at 56, then at 57, 57, 62, 64. the same side, Harold Larwood, 19 runs and the man responsible for the collapse was the tall England's wicketkeeper in the pace bowler. same Test, Herbert Strudwick, His figures for the morning Fuller

was not much younger than were 8.1, 1, 11,5. in nine Tayfield 16 deliveries Helne took three "Struddle" was then 46. In- wickets without conceding a run

IMPREGNABLE POSITION

Another wicketkeeper who ahead, the South Africans did b. Ward4 tion without a fight and lost P.N. Mansell, c. Wooller, b.

> and there were eight fours in his 01 made in 95 minutes. The 20,000 crowd, which had constantly called for more action, saw Heine, lost man in, 57, 88, 92, 163, 185; 197. follow up his fine bowling with brief but brisk batting during which he hit a six and three

did. He hired a taxi to when Glamorgan had made nine THE SCOREBOARD South Africane let Innings P. Clift, not out Glamorgan let innings (over

fours before the innings closed.

An inspired spell of lively, H. G. Davies, b. Heine Extras Total all out 64

Fall of Wickets: Fifth wicket

Legbyes 2. H. Keith, b. Watkins 14 C.A.R. Duckworth, b. Ward 24 Although they were 161 runs R.A. McLean, c. Pressdee,

Arthur's first appearance was

They were saved by a seventh H.J. Tayfield, st. Davies H.G. Pressdee 0

Fall of Wickets: 11,

Glamorgun Smi Innings W. G. Parkhouse, not out ...

Total (for no wicket)

MILAN PAPERS BRING OUT EXTRAS AT 8.45 P.M.

Italian Soccer Club Demoted For "Fixed" Came Two Years Ago

Milan, Italy, Aug. 2. Udinese, Italy's sensational soccer team of last season, was today kicked out of Class A Championship play for playing a "fixed" game against another team more than ell's lengthy investigations. two years ago.

The dramatic crackdown, first in post-war years, came from the Council of the National League of the Italian Soccer Federation which also barred four players for life, as well as suspending up to three years various others.

The Bombshell bribe-fixed Fossati, centre-half (both of game was between. Pro-Patria Pro-Patria): Ettoc Manucci, often more important than the class A to replace the deand Udinese, on May 31, 1953. centre-forward (Juventus) and politics, the National League posed Udinese. No action was taken, against Umberto Guarnieri, wing half ruling had an atom bomb effect the Pro-Patria club, other than (Pincenza). general reprimand.

But severe action was taken were Alfredo Tracia, right fullagainst men playing for Pro- back (Juventus), Spartaco ed special editions into the pionship. Patria at the time. Some of Donati, full back (Pro-Patria), streets shortly after 8.35 p.m. Hit has Thus the action strikes across (Pro-Patria). almost the entire field of Italian BARRED FOR LIFE

Suspended for three years the nation's top team.

them are now with other clubs. and Italo Rebuzzi, left wing announcing the dramatic ruling Udinese players not mentioned 31 1955, were Settlembrini rose from a lowly cellar-dweller rights to denounce their con-

Barred for life from Italy's (Treviso), Cardoni (Empoli) Milan team. playing stelds, were Angelo was suspended until October 31, Much of the team's rapid rise Class A Championships, United Jboldi, goalkeeper, and Antonio | 1955. Suspended pending fur- this past season was helped by Press.

The Udinese club was order- | Swedish star,

1954-55 season, leaves the upper bracket with only 11 leams. gether. ATOM BOMB EFFECT

Disqualified until December a gallant provincial team which verdiet deprived them from legal (Pro-Patria) and Belcastro post to threaten the grant tracts with Udinese on the

ther investigation was Quaglia | brilliant | baside - left | Voerni Solmosson,

ed to pay the costs of the County | Next year Solmosson will have to star in the class B League-The removal of Udinese, is, if the Udinese club remains which skyrocketed from a low intact after its humiliating call-rating in the Class A League to down. In Reme and Milan second place at the end of the there were reports the club was considering disbanding alto-

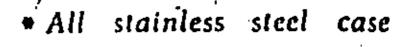
No team is to be moved up In a country where soccer is i from the class B League into

Udinese will be allowed to on soccer-cracy Milan, seat of climb back into the upper bineket only if it wins next Milan afternoon papers rush- season's Second Division Cham-

Hit hard by the ruling were wiping out of the First Division in the Council's ruling. The grounds it was kicked out of

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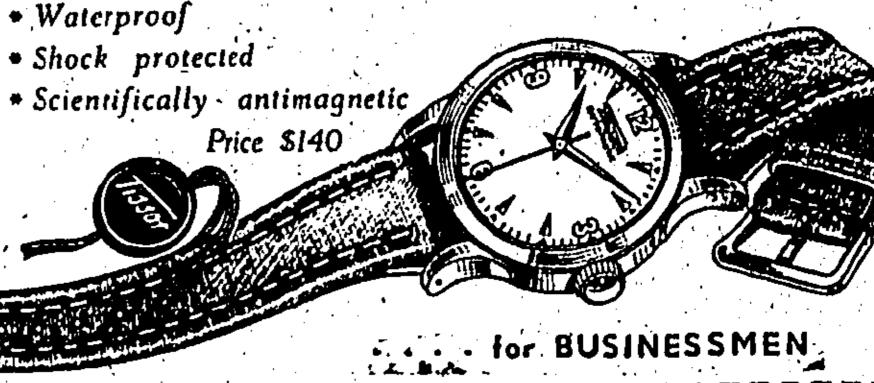
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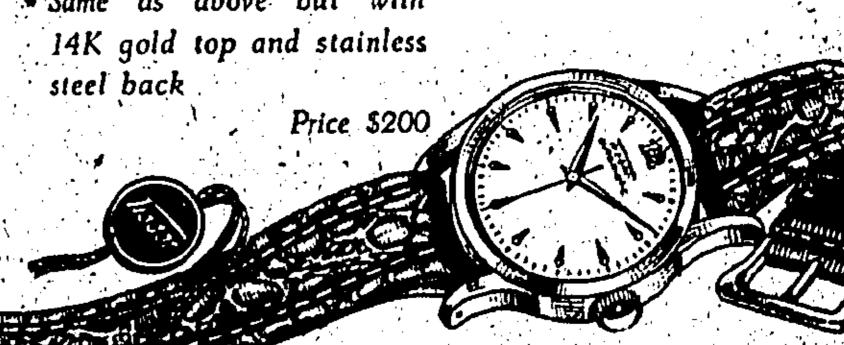


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TrendsIn Modern Home-Building Increasing Termite Hazard

By DAVID L. BOWEN Associated Press Writer

Northern limit of

wood Termites

One of the brightest spots American economy record - smashing and other countries \$7.00 per month. building boom which resulted in nearly 20 billion dollars worth of new construction begun during the first six months of this year.

> But there is another boom going on which is not so pleasant. You might call it a rebuilding boom-rebuilding caused by the wasteful and destruction unnecessary wrought by termites.

Estimates

Estimates by industries million dollars a year. The If not propald a booking foo US Department of Agricul- most easily noticed during chemicals. Termites must ture says infestations have become more common with general adoption of central heating plants, which keep vice, Telephone House (Mezzanine) basements warm and result tion your feet deserves by fully- in longer periods of termite may also be observed, activity. This fact, the department says, coupled with other changes in building mites also remain hidden practices and use ILLUSTRATED DIRECTIONS for they were not of impor-

termites operating in the tion easy. United States, subterranean and non-subterranean. The non-subterranean termites, all characterised by Street, Hongkong and Salisbury their ability to live indefinitely above ground. The | most numerous variety is the drywood termite, which chas been found in almost levery kind of wooden material from pianos to tele-

Common

Termites are throughout the tropical and temperate : parts world. As the accompanying common throughout most eastern half of the United States and along the Pacific coast. They are abundant from Massachusetts south along the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico. CHINA MAIL, 48 hours Ohio River Valley, in the southern part of the Missouri and Mississippi River Valleys, and in southern California.

> narrow strip Atlantic - coast Henry, Va., the Florida Keys and westward along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific coast as far as northern California.

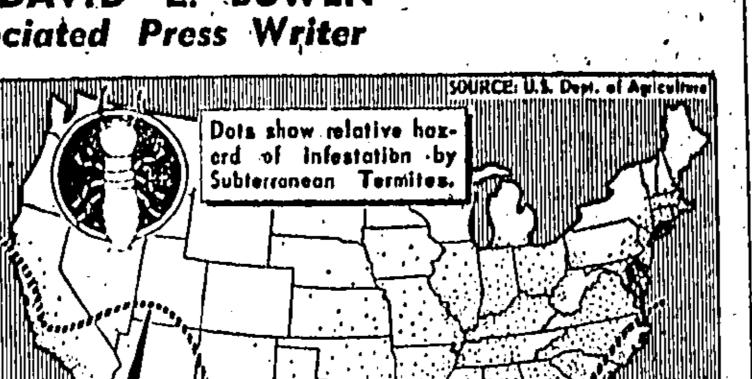
conditions tending to increase termite damage are: the popularity of ranch-style houses built low to the ground, which makes it easier for the insects to gain access to the wood: the use of lumber made from young secondgrowth trees containing a large amount of sapwood; the fact that more houses are being built in outlying areas on sites cleared out of woodland, the termite's natural home.

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beams upon which to feed terminated.

Non-subterranean terof except for the from their chambers inside There are two classes of material which makes detection.

There are several varieties way is to place the house on bare wood.

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concrete or level. In old houses where the "swarm." The narrow have access to moisture in tunnels they build when the ground to live. If forced to move across a non-poison can be placed in their wooden surface to reach path, they can be ex-

Popular :

Another method of control becoming increasingly materials has resulted in flights which inaugurate popular is the use of treated termites becoming a problem new colonies. However, wood in new construction. in areas where formerly these insects often push out The treatment turns the wood into a poison without the wood a sawdustlike affecting its other charac-

Preventive measures The main principle in against drywood termites East, Great Britain and Europe. 0 first live in colonies under- standard subterranean ter- include chemical treatment, p.m. ground and must maintain mite control is to set up a protection with paint, use their contact with the moist barrier between the wood of termite-resistant woods, earth thoroughout their in a house and the earth and screening of ventilation lives. They account for the around it. In new con-openings to keep flying terlion's share of damage, struction the most efficient mites from gaining access to

I TOLD HERYOU WERE

THE WORST-TEMPERED,

MEANEST -- Oh, I CAN'T

REPEAT IT./

Regiment Celebrates 200th **Anniversary**

York, Aug. 1. Mother, As Queen Colonel-in-Chief, attended the colebrations at York today of the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry-the "KOYLI."

She was greeted by Licutenant General Sir Harold Redman, their 'Commander - in - Chief. who is Governor of Gibraltar. The ceremonies included the laying up in the Regimental Verdens Gang, reported. Chapel at York Minster of the colours of the Regiment's former Third Battalion.

action.—Reuter.

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Formosa, Okinawa, 0 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m. Japan. Hawaii, U.S.A., Central Mail Special. and South America, 4 p.m. Macao, d p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3 By Air
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China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. Thailand, noon.
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Van Gogh

Oslo, Aug. 1. A Norwegian businessman who recently bought painting for 25 shillings a Copenhagen junk shop now wondering whether has stumbled on a genuine Van Gogh, the newspaper,

The man, Arvid Herrem of Stavangr, never imagined All members of the Regiment could be a genuine Van Gogh carried white roses in their when he bargained for the caps and on their uniforms picture and beat the price down today for the anniversary of from 40 to 24 kroner. But after the Battle of Minden on washing it at home, he found August 1 in 1750, four years that the famous eignature USed. after their establishment, when "Vincent" and other indications, the troops plucked flowers and such as the type of canvas used, wore them before going into which make it possible that the picture might be genuine.

painted and it includes the bodies. By the way it jerks he in the office. One or other of MOII NOTICES typical Cypress trees and corn claims that he can discover the them would certainly be ill, fields of the Van Gogh style.

> Mr Herrem told the paper that if the painting was genuine, he would sell it to the highest

having it on his wall even if body. it were not genuine.-China Mail Special.

MAYOR FINED

Toronto, Aug. 1. The Mayor of Lethbridge, Alberta, was fined a dollar at a local court for jay-walking as he crossed a street for his morning cup of coffee.—China

Bonn, Aug. 1 Tourists from all countries may be able to visit the Soviet Union this autumn, the West German news agency DPA reported today.

Preparations for the tourist | tists. traffic were already under ,way | In a foreword to their reat the Soviet Foreign and In- port, Professor H. Elbel, directerior Ministries, the Travel tor of the institute, gives an

Junk Bargain Cures By Diviners Denounced

Bonn, Aug. 1

West German firms who have been carrying a profitable business selling an electrical contraption which is claimed to prevent illnesses by neutralising the effect of earth rays on the body have suffered something of a setback as the result of a survey carried out by a group of West German scientists.

The scientists, most of them connected with Bonn University Institute of Forensic Medicine. carried out their own tests with the appliances and came to the conclusion that there was no scientific evidence to support the belief of earth rays and therefore nothing miraculous in the apparatus

When some West Germans | told the station master that the fall ill, they do not call a office was affected by an doctor. They send for a water "irritation belt" of "earth rays." diviner instead. He examines The scene of the picture is them with his, divining rod, Saint Remy where Van Gogh passing it slowly over their serious danger to all employed inflected 'organs,

BETTER THAN CURE

Other dowsers believe that prevention is better than cure. nesses are caused by "earth they felt well. So the station But he liked the picture, he rays" which emanate from un- master refused the offer of the said, and would not mind derground and act upon the dowser to instal a "neutraliser."

been selling remedial apparatus, the station should become serwhich usually consists of a lously ill the authorities could number of colls and resistances not say that they had not been formed into an electrical cir- warned. cuit. Hermann Goering had one

The great weight of scientific heeded. opinion has always discounted In one instance a property the claims of dowsers, both in company on the demand of their water divining and diagnosis of illnesses. "earth rays," the vast majority ing to ward off "earth rays" of scientists say they do not which a dowser claimed were

This viewpoint has now been confirmed by the Bonn's scien-

agency Intourist, and Soviet air- example of how some diviners lines and railways, the news operate. He says that a wellagency reported.—China Mail known diviner went uninvited to a small railway station and

This, he told them, was a possibly seriously.

REFUSED

The station master called his They say that nearly all ill- staff together. All said that The dowser then contacted They offer to find areas the station master's superior affected by rays and to remove officer, told him of the "earth their effect by means of rays" he had found, and again "neutralisers" or "protective ap- suggested that a "neutraliser" should be fitted. He pointed out A number of firms have that if anyone who worked in

The railway authorities refitted in his home. Karinhall, buffed the man, but in many and Rudolf Hess believed in cases, according to the report. the advice of such "dowsers" is

> in the tenants had the floor of a block As for of flats covered with lead sheet-

The report describes experiments made to test the claims of dowsers.

In one test 75 dowsers were asked to find belts of rays or underground streams. Their results when collated statistically were found to be no more correct than an equivalent number of pure guesses would have

To test the claims of some dowsers that they could diagnose illnesses by means of their divining rod two dowsers made separato "examinations" of 19 sick cows. Their diagnoses were so different, said the report, that "they either could not be reconciled at all or only to a very small extent."

The dowsers repeated the test on eight more cows, which untnown to them, were in good health or nearly so. Not only were their diagnoses again different and they reported that the cows were suffering from various illnesses.

DIFFERED AGAIN

Again, without the dowsers flye cows were brought in for a second time. This time the diagnoses differed from the first time.

The scientists' conclusion was that the movement of divining rods was due to a number of They included muscle tremor caused by the tension on the arms by the twisted rod used, subconscious desire on the part of the dowsers to "find something," and reflexes caused by certain things which may be seen, heard or smelled by the dowsers during their investigations.

In some cases, the report there might be another factor-fraud.

The report "neutralisers" of "earth rays" should be made subject to an existing low restricting the sale of medical apparatus. Up. to now "neutralisers" could not be banned under this law, as their makers, did not claim to cure illnesses but only to prevent

The report also proposed that there should be some restriction on dowsers who, it said, have caused considerable economic losses to the country by their often useless advice to oil and water prospecting firms.-China Mail Special.

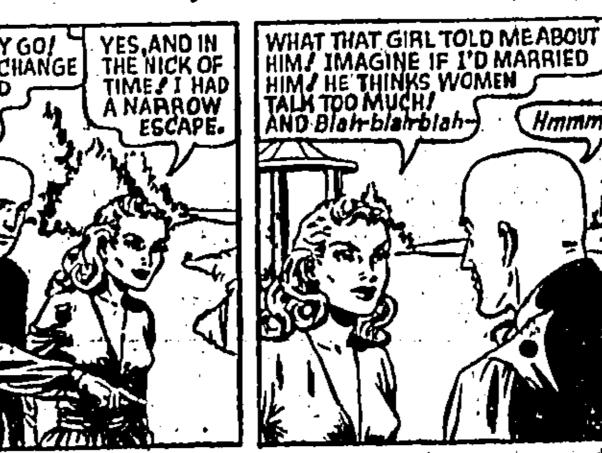
GOA-BOUND VESSELS

Okha Port Workers Union has decided to beyooth bound Portuguesor territory of Clos. according to reports reaching here today. Oklin, a major oil port on India's west coast, is an im-

oil tankers going to Goa. The beyootk would considerably affor the movement of oil products to Goa. has been protesting

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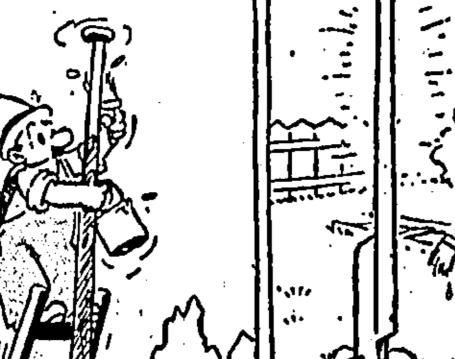




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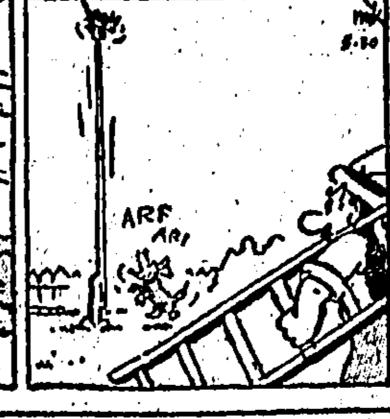












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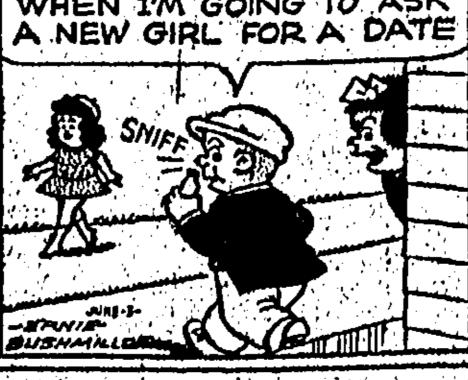
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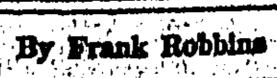
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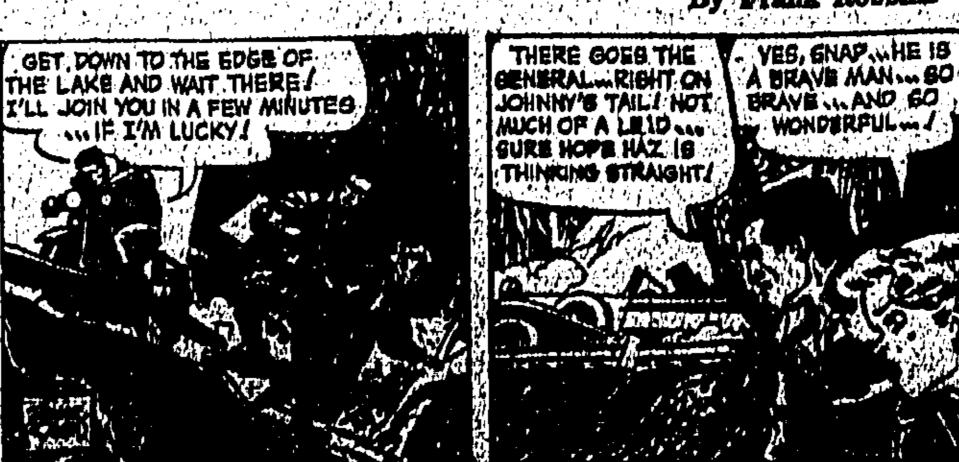


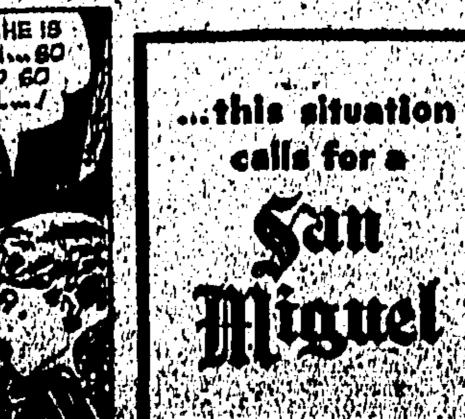












TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

NEW YORK AMERICAN ECONOMY STOCK MARKET

New York, Aug. 1 The market suffered its sharpest break in a month today as leading issues eracked a point to more than 4 points and reduced market values by nearly \$2,000,000.

nearly 4 points; Allied Chemical. Roebucks, Standard Oil each among the issues which dragged the industrial average) down 8.60 points.

Losses in rails ranged to ! 2 points in Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Kansas City Southern and the average for the group was off 2.09 points.

Utilities lost only 0.17 average. Of a total 1,212 psues traded only 233 managed gams while

792 were lower on the day. A saving feature of the dvcline was the light volume andy l 2,150,000 shares compared with

2,070,000 on Friday. Market men said the decline was not unexpected in view of the recent clumb to all time highs in industrials and the likelihood some consolidation

may be in store, The heaviest selling centred! In recent invourite issues such a as General Motors which lost nearly 2 points net after being up at one time during the session. After the close GM directors increased the dividend on the stock. Chrysler replaced a gain with a small loss at the

of the few good gainers-rising the new crop season with more than 3 on a three-for-two Eastman+Kodak added nearly a point on good earnings | widest for any day in more

CLOSING PRICES Alden Inc. Acy. 5 2014 ed about half of the drop. Allied Chemicals Allied Mills Inc. American Cyanamide Co. Am, Mach, & F dry, American Metal American Smelting American Tel & Tel Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane Burroughs Add Machine Conadian Pacific R Case (J.I.) Co. C.I.T. Financial Corp. Cclanese Corp. Chase Monhat, Bank Chrysler Motors 👝 🦲 Colgate-Palmolive Co. Commonwealth Elec. Consolidated Edison Continental Steel Com Products Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer. Sugar Curtin Wright
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Action Should Be Taken General Motors To Avoid Inflation

By JOHN MORKA

New York, Aug. 1. Americans showed more concern than in weeks over a possible runaway and inflation despite indications that the US was heading for what many feel will be its biggest boom year in history.

Almost daily, the US economy rolls up new production and consumption records. There's never been another boom like this one, you may say. People have more money to spend than ever before. Jobs are plentiful. Incomes are at peak. The future looks bright. People are buying as fast as industry can turn out the latest and shiniest models. And credit is no problem — nothing down, if you prefer. Take lots of time to pay—thirty years on a new house, for example.

World Cotton Markets

New York, Aug. 1. Atlantic City Electric was one started the first session of opening losses of \$1.55, the than two years, then regain-

> Confusion over the Govern-12% ment policy on disposal of the billy raw cotton surplus, and the gail tabsence of a weekend announcement on whether a subsidy would be allowed, neted (to prices extra-sensitive to accumulated commission house liquidation and hedging.

Liverpool brokers were small sellers at the start, but orders from that direction were handlcapped because of the August bank holiday overseas.

At the close the list was off 9 to 19 points compared with opening losses of 20 to 31 points New Orleans closed off 9 to 13

President Eisenhower dicated after a meeting today with 100 senators and representatives from states producing cotton and textiles, he may submit the nation's cotton export

policy to his cabinet. Textile manufacturers sought a quota on cloth imports. Continuing uncertainties about subsidies and quotas left the trade "at sea and unable to determine which course to steer," was the way one observer summed up 84% | the situation.

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exchange today

were:			
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NEW YORK

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in the United States, the average price of 15/16 middling at ten designated spot markets was 33.02 cents. Sales at these centres totalled 20,753 bales-United Press.

NEW YORK METAL

New York, Aug. 1. Prices of motal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows: Tin. August 96.005 Waster Bros. 2016
Waster Bros. 2016
West Va. Pulp & Paper 4016
Woodwattli -- United Press. September 94.365

Cotton futures today three preceding years. Consumer restrain consumer credit at this week that Ceylon halt deliveries loans climbed some \$1,300,000,000, the largest increase for the first time. half of the year since the war. Boom or bust? Or as the New York Times , asked editorially

BEAUTIFUL BRIDE

"Bubble on the Boom?"

Business Week Magazine widely read, likened the economy freeze buying interest and make to the "bride who is too beautiful." Business is good, it said, in fact, so good that in the long run it may be too good.

zine said in an editorial.

many weapons in curbing in-ling on a sound basis. flation, the Magazine commented further:

inti-cycle policy is not at the institutions. Bankers are said to bottom of a slump but toward be scanning more closely new the top of a boom. It is at that applications for credit. On the moment that the credit authori- financial markets last week there ties have to stick to their guns, was an additional example of a And it is at that moment that tightening in the cost of money the country in general, especially Most major New York city banks the business community has to announced an increase in the give the authorities support to rate of interest on loans to morning at the following rates: harden their nerve. As we see brokers by 1/4 of one percentage

it, that moment is right now." To these comments the Times 314 per cent. The higher, rate Indonesian ruplah (per 100)... editorial added its "hearty was attributed to the shortage amen" by way of a warning of of lendable funds. Some feel American economy.

Still another source antici- in effect may dampen the ability pated a danger from another of some speculators who borrow direction. Newsweek Magazine to buy. noted that payrolls jumped 1.3 million to a record 64-million plus in June. The jobless total rose by only 190,000 (to 2.7 million.) An increase of 500,000 The Reserve imposed an increase would have been normal for the month. There was the probability it added, that unemployment will dip below 2 million per cent and then 70 per cent. by September or October. This will mean that industry will have to step up its operations

demand. week sald.

HOW LONG?

asks the US News and World at all—is in instalment and real Report. There's no easy answer estate credits not in the stock to this, the megazine said, market, adding that "opinion is virtually It noted that any tightening reached the tidy sums of \$12,- ports regulations and other 10unanimous that activity will rise in credit is immediately reflected 500,000,000 (at US\$35 per lating statistical data. in the second half of this year, in the market. So far the ounce). stay high into 1956," It added: market has been able to rise that this boom is only nine arming in commercial paper meanwhile, have averaged more months old. A rise in the rates and a less easy money than \$1,000,000,000 a year since business cycle usually continues market generally.

considerably longer than that.

ed as one of "mild restraint." Press. By its policies, it can curb the lend money. By raising the rediscount rate, it can make Zine, August
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The extent to which the high | There is strong feeling among level of economic activity has looservers here that the Governbeen bolstered by credit was best ment will depend on the indirect Illustrated last week by statistics | controls the Federal Reserve can relased by the Federal Reserve impose through its current Bank. This Government agency powers to restrain any unbridled noted that commercial bank credit. There is little likelihood and asked Ceylon to decide loans to business rose about at this time that the Government should come to Ceylon, or vice \$2,000,000,000 the first six months | contemplates any direct controls of 1955, in sharp contrast to de- on consumer credit. New clines in the first half of the legislation would be needed to the delay, had demanded last ionns from banks expanded by time and President Eisenhower to Red China and throw rubber about \$1,000,000,000 during the and the office of Defence same period. In 1954, this level Mobilisation have emphasised changed very little. Real estate that they do not think credit controls are necessary at this

SET EXAMPLE

However, through the Federal Reserve and via public pronouncements and appeals by Government officials, the Government has been trying to inject a note of caution against a too Ilberal credit policy. Secretary to set an example in keeping its of 337 contracts. "There is reason to believe levels, urging self restraint in mixed start, although most of that the boom has reached a the use of private or public the activity was represented in singe where it is comparatively credit." And last week the intra-dealing switching operaeasy to rocket up to the strato- Reserve issued a letter to tion's involving May contracts sphere of inflation," the Maga- member banks advising that in for the March, July and Sepreceive "special attention" by ber contracts. Pointing out that it is the duty examiners who periodically check | Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted of the Federal Reserve to use its to see if members are operate nominally at 44% cents a pound.

There has been a stiffening in the credit psychology in re-"The critical moment for an cent weeks among US lending point. The new rate is now possible weakness in the the added costs will be passed on to securities buyers and this

> Some view this development as a victory , tor the Federal Reserves tighter money policy. in the margin requirements on new stock purchases twice this year, once from 50 per cent to 60

BROKERS' LOANS

There was some talk in -overtime, etc.—to turn out the financial circles here that the goods to meet the ever-increasing higher rate on brokers' loans presages an increase also in the "A combined labour—material prime rate later this year. The squeeze could help relight the prime rate is the bank rate inflation fires and put renewed charged borrowers with the best pressure under prices," News- credit standing. All other rates are usually scaled upward from this prime rate.

Wall Streeters feel that the How long can the boom last, real credit inflation—if it exists

"Another important point is despite the two margin increases,

"Still another point: No appear too much worried over 1954, excesses seem to have developed credit or any other development. yet in this boom. Prices are The big news in the street just relatively stable: Debt is high, now is profits and dividends. In but not clearly excessive, this respect, conditions are forward is rising, but favourable. Hence the move-first addition of the "1955 Picks For East,"

An analysis: of the international decline, however, has been offset by the constant legal and lilegal, is one of a growth of hearding of the series of chapters in Mr Picks yellow motal in the Near and first addition of the "1955 Picks For East," The Federal Reserve credit —selectivity, in other words, policy recently has been describe according to expects. Unifed

> tome other markets were closed yesterday 4-bank holiday

Dividend

New York. Aug. 1. General Motors Corp. boosted its dividend on its common stock today to \$1.50 s share from \$1 paid in the two previous guar-

The Company paid \$5 a share on the common in

Directors also declared \$1.25 a share on the \$5 sories preferred and 93% cents a share on the \$3.75 series preferred.

REPLY TO **CEYLON**

Colombo, Aug. 1. Ceylon at long last received a reply—but no cash—from Red China today concerning its controversial rubber and rice trade with Peking.

Replying to two Ceylon cables demanding an upward revision of sheet rubber prices, Peking cabled its willingness to negotiate

Rubber interests, incensed by on the world market where the price is higher. Earlier Ceylon had revealed that Peking was 40,000,000 rupees in arrears on the rubber and rice trade.— United Press.

N.Y. Rubber Market

Singapore, Aug. 1. of the Treasury Mr Humphrey Rubber futures today closed 3 New recently urged the Government to 25 points higher with sales debt position at favourable Prices edged upward after a

the future consumer loans will tember and March for Decem-

Futures	closings were:				
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Mor.	*******	43.30			
May	*****	42.40			
		41.45			
Sept.	*************	40,45			
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Exchange Rates

unofficial Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) .. Singapore (Straits) Indo-China pinstres (per 100) 8.10

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Noon quotations and the morning's transactions on the Hongkong Stock Exchange: HK Bank XD 1880 INSURANCES Union Lombard ... Underwriters :10.20 BIUPPING Waterbont ... 22.20 DOCKS, ETC. 77 78% 100 or 77 900 or 78 K. Wharf ... Dock 28:40 Provident 200 0 28.10

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New York, Aug. 1. World No. 4 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 68 contracts. Domestie No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 110 con-

A routine business developed between dealers, refiniers and commission houses as traders awaited raw market and Washington legislative developments. Futures:

Contract No. 4 (world) 3.22 3.23

Business was done in the local Spot-(cents per ib. fob Cuba) 3.23 mofficial exchange market this Contract No. 6 13.00 May 23.50 Spot-(cents per lb. cif NY

World Movement

New York, Aug. 1. Despite the most concerted efforts of governments everywhere to control the movement of gold, private hoardings and transactions in the precious metal continue to flourish at substantial levels, according to international economist Mr Franz Pick.

Ever since gold hoardings got underway in Europe with the introduction for the first time of foreign exchange control in 1914, the steady buildup of gold owned privately has been a worry to practically every government, reaching its peak

In that year, private gold of currencies, its area of transhoards, according to Mr Pick, ferabilities, exports and im-

Private gold transactions 1950, a sum larger than the Pick notes a steady but small

Currency Yearbook."

leading currencies, tabulations, descriptions of the had a sign of \$3.800,000,000 in official and tutofficial varieties 1994, United Pleas

Wall Streeters therefore, don't total gold production during decline since 1953 in these private - holdings - in Westurn Europe and in France. "Asia showed 'gold hourding

Published by one of the votalling \$2,000,000,000 in 1954, world's leading nuthorities on reflecting a steady rise from currency it contains detailed \$1,800,000,000 in 1951. Africa in englysos of 74. pt. the world's 1951 had a total of \$1,800,000,-000: Europe, with the exception The: 400 page yolume also of the French holdings, had contains richalled information about \$1,000,000,000 in a gold-The London, Bingapore and ourrency and tree major eriment eyes French hatlonals

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

BLINDEYE

THERE was a Sandhurst L cadet once, it is said who during a mock battle blithely led his men into what would have been certain and unnecessary death had real bullets, not blank, that day.

An umplie raced up, purple with fury, and demanded an explanation. Coolly and politely, the cadet answered: "Sir, cannot see the enemy, and I am therefore assuming that the enemy carmot see me."

A similar kind of blind-spot scems to have affected the Army in the case of two young soldiers named Roger and Sydney.

ANYTHING KNOWN?

A T the Clerkenwell court, they a A had both plended guilty to stealing a bicycle. They had picked up the machine from a West End street, meaning to sell it, as Sydney later explained, They were arrested that evening at the town on London's putskirts where their regimental depot was, with the blevele still on their hands.

"Is anything known about them?" the magistrate, Mr Frank said today he intends to Powell, asked

"Yes, sir," a policemen said, out unemployment lead. On his last conviction, he was sent to Borstal for shopbreaking, larceny, and housebreaking. Twenty-six cases were taken into consideration

INTO CONSIDERATION—42 CASES

TIME magistrate sighed. The policeman turned to Sydney's "Against this prisoner," he said, "there are two findings of guilt as a juvenile-for stealing pigeons (three cases taken into consideration) and for stealing potatoes. In January of this year he was fined for stealing lend and on that occasion 42 other cases were taken into consideration. There is an officer from these men's unit present, to tell you about their Army as Agricultural Minister five United Sates continued to mount characters.

From the well in the court a second-licutement rose.

DIDN'T YOU KNOW?

LIE, too, consulted papers, and 💵 dealt first with Roger. "This man has no previous

civil convictions that the Army is aware of" he began. An expression of pleased surprise spread over the faces old soldlers in the public galleries at the Army's capacity for turning a Nelson-blind eye to such minor misdemeanours as those of Roger and Sydney. "What about the other man?"

the magistrate asked. "He has no previous civil convictions that the Army is aware of," the second-lieutenant said again.

"You didn't kmzw anything about their records?" the magistrate inquired.

ON DRAFT

66 NO. sir." magistrate sald: "Both these men are due to go on a draft to Germany the day after tomerrow," he

draft leaves?" the megistrate Vanomi plan—as the basis for Ropublic of China will certainly

"Have you an escort to take myself, by bus," the officer sold. reminds me of old days." he said.

the Army onco. soldiers conditionally. marched smartly out. Their Land Reform: ment, perhaps, and fill in the year,

TAIPEI AND BIG TWO TALKS

Adopting "Wait And See" Attitude

Taipei, Aug. 2. Sources within the government said Nationalist leaders were taking a "wait and see" attitude towards the first governmental talks to be held between the United States and the Red regime.

If nothing more than an agreement on the reammunition, been in use on lease of American citizens held captive in mainland China came out of the talks the Nationalists would have no criticism, the sources emphasised.

But if the ground work was laid for future US-Red Chinese talks on a broader basis, Nationalist Chinese reaction would undoubtedly be violent, it was predicted.

"Our leaders are perhaps not

so upact as our newspaper

authoritative source high with-

in the government commenting

on violent criticism of the

"Until events prove other-

wise we are accepting the US

guarantees that no matters

touching on our rights will be

discussed with the Communist

Just what action Nationalist

future "ministerial level" talks

between Red China and the

At present the Nationalists are

US not to attack Red Chinese

DEPENDENT ON US

At the same time, however,

they pointed out that the Na-

tionalists were dependent on

American ammunition, fuel and

supplies for their armed forces

to an extent which would render

attack against the Communist

Chinese difficult to maintain

among lower Nationalist levels-

in both official and unofficial

newspapers, among workers and

by the Formosan Provincial As-

sembly, a body composed mostly

The assembly dispatched

cable to President Eisenhower

on Monday emphatically declar-

ing that the people of "the Tai-

posed to any decisions which

might be reached at the US-

Peking alks" detrimental to the

interests of the Republic of

THE CABLE

Talwan province see

The cable said:" The people of

Cows & Calf Lead

Procession

New Delhi, Aug. 1.

The resolution was un-

wan province" are strongly op-

of native born Formosans elect-

The latest protest was made

over an extended period.

ed by popular voic.

animously approved.

civic groups.

would indicate,"

United States.

Chinese."

10-Year

Rome, Aug. 2. China might take to counteract Premier Antonio Segni push a 10-year plan to wipe US, ct suggested both in and Washington and Poking, was with Roger's past. "He has three poverty, two chronic ills viewed as problematic in Taipei previous convictions, sir...for which have helped breed on Monday, stealing money, stealing scrap Communism in this NATO- bound by agreements with the member nation.

The newly-named govern- bases clong the South China ment head also excilited the de- coast, opposite Formosa. But if clsive action of President backed to the wall by future Elsenhower at the Big Four American overtures to Peking Geneva conference with opening the Nationalists might rule such the way to peace with security, agreements void, foreign ob-In the first interview he has servers here said. granted, the 04-year-old land reform expert disclosed that his new government plans to do

1. Open the gates for productive private investment from the United States and other foreign nations. 2. Act quickly to speed the development of Italy's oil re-

the following:

3. Press the land reform programme he himself launched

years ago. INCREASED CHANCES

The slim Sardinian-born Protessor, who heads a Western, four-party centrist coalition, said he believes the Geneva conference has increased the chances for peace,

"I think we can be satisfied with the Geneva conference." he said. "If as may be hoped, those who direct Soviet policy are convinced that the West does not have aggressive aims, that NATO and the Western European Union are defensive organisations, it will be less difficult to reach agreements from

now on than it was in the past. "The conference has markedly increased the chance of organisms peace with security. President Elsenhower's farseeing action has contributed decisively to this precious re-

Segni said he is concentrating on economic and social issues.

which has brought land to more pass a milestone this year. 10-YEAR PLAN

Here is what he reported on

Ten-year plan: "My govern- | the same table with the enemy. ment has accepted the 10-year confined to barracks until the plan for increasing employment reached at Geneva to the and the national income—the idetriment of the interests of the its economic policy. The plan meet with strong objection of revolves around the co-ordina- the Chinese people and will tion of private enterprise and undermine the traditional state enterprise. This calls for friendship between the US and Internal 'investment, but also this country."-United Press. counts a great deal on foreign investment. The government has in mind a policy which permits "A long time ago now. I was in the free-flowing, in economic terms, of productive capital He discharged the two young from abroad and especially from They the United States.

officer slipped from the court to years of land reform, the a telephone box outside—to call 100,000th family of landless leading the procession, a Satyaup the Army's records depart- peasants will receive a farm this graha (passive resistance) group,

including a Member of Parlinrosy pleture they had there of "The policy which led to ment, V. G. Deshpande, march-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Dad needs some exercise-so I bought this catcher's mitt for his birthday!'

Re-Grouping Of Vietnam's National

Saigon, Aug. 1. The re-training and re-grouping of South Vietnam's National Army under American military guidance went into its second and final phase to-

Maj-Gen. John (Iron Mike) O'Daniel and his 800 American and French officers today started to whip 18 line battalions of the Army into two modern light divisions.

The first phase of the operation—the formation of four heavy divisions—has now been completed, official Victnamese Meanwhile, criticism of the sources said,

> Among the four heavy diviis one division of the famous' "umbrella handle" troops, flerce anti-Communist fighters evacuated to South Vietnam nearly a year ago from North-Victnam - Chinese border. Their nickname comes from their habit of carrying their food at the end of crooknecked sticks which look like the handles of umbrellas.

Hoa Hao generals, Tran Van the prisoners. and long-haired Ba Cut, have been pulled back to the Salgon area at General O'Daniel's insistence, sources said.

1956 GOAL

General O'Daniel, who grounds for objection if the talks credited with whipping the South Korean Army into a first- day. are only limited to humanitarian efforts to seek the immediate rate fighting unit, insisted that release of American civilian and Premier Ngo Dinh Diem bring this half a million persons, will military personnel illegally held the hard core of his 45 batby the Chinese Communists, talions back from the swampalthough it deplores that the lands and mountains of Cochin-US as a leading country of the China for re-training if the goal free world should sit down at of 10 combat-ready divisions by July 1956 is to be met, "Any decision which might be American sources said.

South l'believe it," she gasped. Under present plans. Victnam will have I fighting men organised four well-equipped heavy divisions and six light divisions in another 12 months. Another Baumer, was to be freed was 50,000 men serving as logistic and administrative support will bring the total South Victnam Army to 150,000.

This figure marks an increase from the 100,000-man Army which American military advisers here first recommended as necessary for South Vietnam's

With two cows and a calf Informed Victnameso sources poned the withdrawal of his troops until the last-possible ON TEA RAISED

AIRMEN'S RELATIVES HEAR THE NEWS

SOME **PRAYED**

Chicago, Aug. 1. Relatives of 11 imprisoned American airmen were troops engaged in Southwest told today the Chinese Com-Victnam against the dissident munists planned to release

> Some doubted. Some wept Some prayed in thanksgiving. The 11 cirmen were shot down over North Korea cal Jan. 13 1063, during the Korcan War Red China announced today they are being freed and should reach Hongloody by next Thurs-

Mrs May Arnold, whose husband, Col. John K. Arnold, Jr., Springs, Maryland, piloted the ill-fated plane, was straned almost into disbelief.

"I CAN'T TALK" ."I can't jalk—I just don't

Mrs Mary Baumer of Lewisburg. Pennsylvania, said that her son. Major William over \$100,000 profits in that first "the best news I've had in my

68 years."

The young wife of airman Harry Benjamin, Jr., said at Worthington, Minnesota, that she was taking the day off from her job because "I just couldn't concentrate."-United Press.

EXPORT DUTY

THE KAREL WEISS CASE

Magistrate's

Mr Poon Yan-hoi át Central this morning keld that there was no malice in the Prosecution's evidence in the tax summons against Karel Weiss, and Co., of 304 Central House.

His Worship was giving his ruling on a submission by the Defence that the "whole of the factors brought out in the evidence are bathed in a malicious light".

Foiled

A daring early morning at-

About 3 a.m. Mr Gutierrez

rose to go to the bathroom. He

noticed his Chinese chow dog

Although the light was on,

When Mr Gutierrez called out,

The man got away without

Houses in the vicinity have

6. Time Signal and Programme

Summary: 6.03, BBC Bandstand. Band of the Royal Military School

McBain (BBOTS): 0.30, "First Host-

Studio): 7, Sundown Gerenade; 7.30,

sentation de M. Castel. "Nouveaules

News (London Relay); 8.00, Com-

mentary (London Relay) or Special

Favourites (London Relay): 9. Time

Signal. Musical Notebook presented by The Rev. Patter T. F. Ryan,

B.J. (Studio): 9.30; Motoring Maga-

zine. A Monthly Magazine Edited and

bis String Orchestra play

tinental Dance Music 10.15.

Close down

introduced by Titnothy Birch (Re-

8. Children's Corner-conducted by

Announcements: 8.16, Songs of the Nations -- Russia; 8.30, Forces

Domi-Heure Francaise.

presented by Alex Borrie

you that for the year before door, Rushing back to his bed-

is summonsed for ere statutory powers given to alleged default of business pro- them by Chapter 112 of the fits tax amounting to \$4,801.29 Ordinance, and if they act out- ENE. to ESE, for 12 hours, veering in respect of the year of assess- side of the ordinance, that is to Barometer at 2 a.m. 29.15; Anerold nient 1951-1952.

Mr M. A. da Silva is representing Weiss. Mr 'D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, is pro-

said that the rude remark which necessity for Welss to appeal house on show some batter to was, made by Mr Hardy to a against their ultra-vires acts, ed and others blown down, heard by defendant, need not of law and say, Exhibit B necessarily have applied to which is not the subject matter and many precious trees have been necessarily have applied to which is not the subject matter and many precious trees have been necessarily have applied to which is not the subject matter and many precious trees have been necessarily have applied to which is not the subject matter and many precious trees have been necessarily have applied to which is not the subject matter and many precious trees have been necessarily have applied to which is not the subject matter and many precious trees have been necessarily have applied to which is not the subject matter and many precious trees have been necessarily have applied to which is not the subject matter and many precious trees have been necessarily have applied to which is not the subject matter. of the summons before you, is a mere piece of paper that does

made by Hardy, Mr Poon said cannot canel, and it does not that it was upheld by the Com- cancel. missioner of Inland Revenue, and maintained by him in the | "Now having established this appeal. He said that there was possibility, it will be Mr Rac's no question of malice there, and submission to you that under said that Mr da Silva was not Section 75 in the Ordinance, it entitled to make any submis- is not open to you to question sion in regard to malice in this and rule that Exhibit B is ultra-

"Your Worship has ruled," Mr da Silva submitted, "that am not entitled to make any submissions in regard to malice in this case.

"But I say this, that I am entitled to show that there was a purported cancellation of a carryforward and that the cancellation was ultra-vires of powers of the assessor or of the Com- tempt at burglary at 289 Prince missioner. There is not the Edward Road, top floor, the reslightest possible doubt that Ex- sidence of Mr Joseph A. hibit B is purported to be a Gutierrez, was foiled today. cancellation.

EVIDENCE OF LOSS "You have evidence before acting strangely at the bedroom

that mentioned in Exhibit B, 100m, he saw someone perched Weiss had submitted accounts on the window sill. which had been accepted by the department, showing a loss of over \$100,000. Under the Mr Gutterrez had not his glasses provisions of Section 19, Chap- with him and he thought at first ters 1 and 2 of the Inland Re- it was his son Francis at the venue Ordinance, this loss could window. be carried over for four more years in this case. Therefore the man at the window quickly you have it by statute laid down turned and disappeared down that ' the loss is to be carried the scaffolding which had been forward for this specific period. left round a drain-pipe for Before the carry-forward can cleaning purposes. be wiped out, there must be shown by accounts or assessed Mr Gutierrez wrapped a towel without accounts the exact round his fist and smashed profit for the subsequent year, several window panes so as to the total amount of the the glass would fall onto the carry-forward. Thus, if the would-be burglar. carry-forward was \$100,001,99, and no accounts are submitted for the year 1949/1950, the taking anything. assessor must say, 'I assess your profits, in the absence of been victimised by cat burglars accounts, in the exact sum of on many occasions. \$100,001.99, wherefore you had

a clear No? "There are two reasons why this answer is clearly in the negative. Firstly, he was assessing without accounts, the profits for three years 1949/1950, 1950/1951 and 1951/1952. Whereof Music Conductor; Lt.-Col. David fore, when he assessed the profits for the second and third year in the sum of \$30,000 for each year, it must follow as an inde disque' (Studio): 7.59. Weather Report; 8, Time Signal and the ference, until Hardy gives evidence of something extraordinary in the year 1949/1950. that he made no assessment of

no loss to carry forward.' Did

Hardy do that? The enswer is

MANDATORY

"Furthermore, if he had made corded!: 10, Armend Bernard and such an assessment of profits, it was mandatory on him to show from Broadway" Vocal Selections that he had made such an from the Musical Play Pal Joer assessment in Exhibit B, and if with Viviente Begai and Harold Lang; 10.00, Weather Report; 11 you look at Exhibit B, you will Time Signet. Redlo News see he has made no such assess- (London Belay); 11.00, Goodnight, Music., God Save The Queen; 11.30,

"When you put Exhibits G K and B together, you will see that difference. In G and K you

From Our Files Years

At the Criminal Sessions of the Supreme Court yesterday, there were only two cases, and in both the prisoners pleaded guilty. The one was that of William Wallace and John Bardy, the Steward and a Seaman belonging to the barque Henry Miller, who plundered the Captain's cabin, and maliciously threw overboard the

The other, Chol Aluk, servant of Mr. Nell, the tavern-keeper, had stolen a watch. Sentence Seven years' transportation: Is this even-handed justice?

The colony has suffered from a

MACAO BAZAAR To the editor of the China Mail.

Sir Although you were restrain-

Bourboulon, and the other ladies. including Americans and Portuguese, who contributed to the eclat interest in the undertaking. 'Thus fixed residents at Macho, take much the Banzal? and did they not rather take pains to avoid "the only collection in China in which our brothron in arms were to parti-. cipate?" I do not suppose your or an American, but it is strange he should have omitted to state that the French Admiral left Macao the day before the Bazoar, opened, men-of-war in Hongkong did not. as was intended, proceed to Macao. to meet the French Admiral , there. Hongkong, and several of its residents, would have been present at the Fair: and your correspondent, absence as wilful, and attributable to mitive bearishness, forgets to give an epithet to the conduct of

the fact, that Bazzars and Fancy Fairs are not so well suited to the English as to the Continental and American taste; and were I disposed to take up his invidious style; perhaps I could show that the difference is not wholly, assignable to "gal-lantry" in the one hand and "bearishmess" in the other. But if at the sale "all the expression of personal interst was due to a few Americans and Portuguese." it does not appear that the English in general withheld from the Beznar. The observation is rather utilitarian, and must therefore be abhorrent to the chivalric notions of your correspondent; but nevertheless I must venture to offer an opinion, that however personally gratifying it might have been to the promoters of the Fair to have a arge attendance, the satisfaction would not have been so lasting, had the sum applicable to the relief of Widows and Orphans been less by the amount contributed by the decried absentee English; who, I must further . observe, had already subentire proceeds of the Baznar to the Potriotic Fund. which found 'remarkably little favour in the eyes of Americany; and I therefore conclude it was not from sympathy with the object to the relieved, but, as your

UTILITARIAN

He seems to me also to overlook

'idle excuses put forward' for the

non-attendance of English; but as

I am not aware that any one except yourself has "put forward" excuse he particularly refers to. * have you to deat with him on that point, stating my impression, that had it been duly announced when the steamer cent here "for the benefit of the Bazacr" would sture, and when she would return again. there are at least twenty Hongkong residents—I am cognizant, of a half to Macto on the occasion, if it had been intended to frustrate their ment, perhaps, and min in the rost y perhaps, and the rost y perhaps, and min in the rost y perhaps, and the rost y purpose, no more effectual i method

Ago ship's papers, 'sextant, &c., which they could not conveniently carry away. Sentence: Two years im-

TYPHOON

suy if Hardy acts outside of the 20. The Chinese prognosticated, and ordinance by Exhibit B and the the barometer shewed, the approach CIR acts outside of the war not until towards Sunday evenordinance by maintaining Ex- ing that the breeze strengthene-t hibit B, then their netions are into a gale, gradually increasing ultri-vires. Then, in they acted height, but blowing furiously for Giving his judgment, Mr Poon without power, then there is no two or three hours afterwards. named King and over- because he can come to a court while the streets in many places were rendered impassable by the bursting of ill-constructed drains, Chinese were killed, three by the folling in of a China house, and In regard to the cancellation nothing, it purports to cancel, it three buried under the ruins of a cook-house at the Commercial

gracious" from doing battle with the correspondent who furnished you with the commentary in your last issue on the Macao Bazaar, perhaps you will permit me to offer a fow remarks on an article which. with due deference, I think ough not to pass without some special I am ready to admit all he says about the exertions of Madame do

as well as the success of the Bazaar, and who have the greater merit that they received little countenance from the male portion of the British community in China, too many of whom, if they did not actually discourage, took no lively far I am disposed to concur with your correspondent; but I cannot concede the grounds upon which the English are singled out for cengure. Did the French, except the trouble to attend and do honour to correspondent is either a Frenchman which not only deprived it of the presence, of himself and his officers, but was the cause why British But for this, the Government of who is so ready to condemn their the French on this occasion,

"IDLE EXCUSES"

correspondent asses, "the do honour

to the fair contributors," that they

"came forward" at the Fancy Fair.

Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Press